

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straight, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROS.

ONE YEAR \$2.00. SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, October 8, 1909

VOLUME XXII NUMBER 52

## BRIEF ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT TOWN

Miss Gillard, formerly of Abbott street is visiting friends in Andover for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Newman are rejoicing over the birth of a son born last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Blanchard of Essex street are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy.

Clan Johnston's fair opens tonight in the Town Hall. A record breaking attendance is expected.

Jerome W. Cross has moved his family back to Andover. They now reside at 53 Bartlett St.

All those who wish a good time should attend the Clan Johnston fair held in the town hall tonight.

George Saunders of this town has entered the employ of the Tye Rubber Company in their local office.

Miss Lillian Dodge, a local nurse residing on Chestnut street, is filling the position of district nurse at present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Abercrombie of Essex street, spent last Sunday very pleasantly with friends in Haverhill.

Miss Olive Cosgrove of Somerville, spent last Sunday at the home of her cousin, Miss Helen Cates on Whittier street.

S. H. Davis of Boston, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League will speak at the Free church Sunday morning.

The local Knights of Columbus are out drilling in preparation for the catholic parade which is to be held in Lawrence shortly.

Norman Thompson of Chestnut street has returned to Pynchard school after a short stay at another preparatory school.

William Lindsay of Washington Ave., agent for the Republic auto, has also been appointed chief of the Yale car for this district.

Miss Ernestine and Emma Soehren have returned to their home on Whittier street after the spent the last few weeks in and from Mountaineers.

The local fire and sea held its monthly practice. The ball game event, the one being Andover and the other being Andover and Pynchard school.

Wauwinett Lodge I. O. O. F. of North Andover will work the first degree on candidates from Andover Lodge at North Andover next Wednesday night.

Horace A. Bodwell, for many years employed at the Tye Rubber company, has left that concern to accept a position with the new rubber company at Reading.

The girls have been rehearsing for some time and hope to present a very pleasing and entertaining program. The price of admission is twenty-five cent.

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 8, Mrs. Marianna McCann will give her unique story telling entertainment at the Pynchard Hall at 4.15 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale.

Pynchard school lines up against Pinkerton Academy at Derry, N. H., this afternoon and while this year's team is much lighter than previous Pynchard teams, a good game is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Berry of Chestnut street left Tuesday for an extended visit in the West. A part of the time will be spent with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur W. Smith, in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Miss Florence MacCreddie, Abbot of this town has entered Wellesley. On Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, at 7.45 o'clock the girls of the summer choir of Christ church, will present a cantata entitled Violet in Fairyland.

A horse owned by John Collins ran away last Wednesday evening about six o'clock. The horse ran up Main street, down Locke, and then down Central street. It did not stop until it reached the railroad crossing near the Pacific mills in Lawrence.

Walter A. Larkin, Deputy State Game Warden for this district had a rather peculiar experience last week.

In attempting to capture two gunners who were evading the laws, he suddenly found himself looking into the muzzle of a revolver. They kept him covered and finally made good their escape.

The Men's club of the Free church begin their meetings for the season next Tuesday evening with an address by Prof. Freeman of Phillips Academy, upon "Dr. Cook and the Miranda Expedition to Greenland."

Prof. Freeman, Prof. George Frederic Wright and the late George W. W. Dove of Andover were all members of the party under the man who recently won such fame by his discovery of the North Pole.

Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Blanchard 73 Elm St., a meeting for the S. S. teachers of the Elementary grades of the Lawrence Dist. will be held. Reports from Northfield and Sagamore will be given. Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Nowers of Danvers, will give the report of Mrs. Lamoreaux's work at Northfield. This will be of interest to all teachers and any one interested in the work of the Sunday school is most cordially invited.

HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED EVEN A MITE TO THE FUND THAT CLOSURES TOMORROW FOR THE LAWRENCE HOSPITAL?

E. H. Clegg has moved into his new house which he recently built on Elm street.

Edward Morse attended the Veteran Fireman's Muster at the Brockton Fair today.

Morrison & O'Connell have just installed a fine set of brakes on the local water wagon.

Miss Elizabeth Bean, the popular operator at the local exchange is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

The Andover Civic League will hold its October meeting in the South church Sunday evening, October 17.

Philip Cheever who has been suffering for some time from a very severe cut in his heel is now able to go about on crutches.

C. H. Knowles of Lawrence, who recently purchased the Cheever house on Maple avenue, is having it remodelled and repaired this week.

George E. Smith of New York, a former resident of Andover is visiting at the home of his father, John L. Smith on High street at present.

Miss Blanche Jacobs has been elected to a position in the high school of Pawtucket, R. I., and will leave her work at Pynchard as soon as her successor can be secured.

The social and executive committees of the South church Christian Endeavor Society will hold a joint meeting at the home of Fred E. Cheever on Reservoir street to-night.

At the meeting of the Natural History Society tomorrow Samuel H. Boutwell will speak on interesting traditions concerning Deer Jump. Barge leaves square at 1.30 p. m.

Buchan & Myerscough are having a new three horse power electric motor installed at their garage to supply power for the repair shop. Three 700 candle power Cooper-Hewitt electric lights of the latest type will furnish light for the place.

The first meeting for this year of the Woman's Home Missionary Auxiliary of the Seminary church will be held at Prof. W. H. Ryder's on Tuesday, Oct. 12th, at 3 o'clock.

The subject for this year's study as arranged by the council of women for Home Missions, is that of the progress of the colored people. The text-book, "From Darkness to Light," by Mary Helen presents the subject from the standpoint of unity and is remarkable in that it presents a study accepted by both north and south.

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Board of Directors, Lewis T. Hardy, Frank H. Hardy, George A. Brown, J. E. Whiting. The President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Members Ex-Officio.

Entertainment Committee, Hiland F. Holt, Clarence H. Weeks, V. D. Harrington, Frederic G. Moore, Arthur J. Clark, Charles Riddock.

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### Clan Johnston Fair and Dance

Clan Johnston No. 185, O. S. C., and its Ladies' Auxiliary bring off their grand Fair, Sale of Work, and Dance in the Town Hall to-night and to-morrow afternoon and night. The committee in charge have spared neither time nor money to make their enterprising undertaking the most elaborate of its kind ever held. The hall has been most artistically and lavishly decorated by the New England Decorating Co. of Boston, while the members of the Clan have attended to the stall decorations with the utmost care and taste. The beauty of their work is well worth the money.

The Fair will be formally opened by the Rev. E. A. Wilson of the Free Church to-night at 7.30 prompt, to be followed by a very clever act of high class Scotch Highland dancing by the celebrated Keppie Sisters of Lawrence. To-morrow afternoon Tom Morah will occupy the stage as a special feature in an amusing hat-throwing and juggling comedy, his feats being extremely clever. The evening will be taken up by Andover's own soprano, Miss Margaret Hutchison, in selected Scottish songs sung in an eloquent voice. A delightful program of dancing has been arranged for both evenings under the direction of William Black, Robertshaw's Orchestra is in attendance throughout the Fair.

Many handsome and valuable prizes have been allotted for competition in shooting, football, and many other games, etc. The Prize Drawing Books for a \$40.00 Glenwood Stove, a handsome Sideboard, and other valuable articles, which have received such a successful sale all over the State, will be on sale at the different stalls.

A most beautiful souvenir program has been tastefully compiled, which contains all the information appertaining to the Fair. Light lunches will be served at the refreshment table. Chief Macdonald and his energetic committee can well feel proud of the results of their labour, which will undoubtedly be highly appreciated. Mrs. MacGregor, lately from Scotland will give readings from the hand.

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## GREAT FLIGHT IN AEROPLANE

Ten Miles Up and Back Over  
the Hudson River

### SPLENDID FEAT BY WRIGHT

Daring Aviator Has Perfect Control  
of Machine as He Defies Air, Water  
and Land in Perilous Trip From  
Governor's Island to Grant's Tomb  
and Return—Comes to Earth With  
the Ease of a Bird

New York, Oct. 5.—An aeroplane flashed past the white dome of Grant's Tomb, then, turning gracefully in mid-air over the Hudson, shot like a falcon back to Governor's Island, ten miles away. Wilbur Wright thus placed his name in the rank of Hudson and Fulton in one of the most spectacular feats in the history of aeronautics.

Over the masts of warships, from whose decks the hoarse cheers of the sailors were borne up to him in his elevated seat, he flew for twenty miles, ten miles up and ten miles back, remaining in the air for thirty-three minutes and thirty-three seconds and alighting at the aerodrome without mishap.

Wright had intended to improve upon his achievement by making a longer and hazardous flight, but the crippling of his motor just as he was about to start on the second attempt dashed his hopes, as well as of those of the thousands who had assembled on Governor's Island and along the water front to cheer him on.

The flight was made under conditions only moderately favorable. The wind was blowing about ten miles an hour, while an overcast sky added to the uncertainty of the weather. Everything being ready, Wright's mechanic gave the propeller a twist which started the motor and amid the clatter of the machine's exhaust, which sounded like musketry fire, Wright climbed to his seat in his aeroplane.

In the same imperturbable demeanor which has characterized all of his flights, the aviator pulled his cap over his eyes and reached for the starting lever. In a moment the machine was off.

With the planes tilted slightly to one side the machine slowly ascended into the air, rising to a height of barely twenty feet, as it swooped in a semi-circle toward the water's edge. Here the presence of many craft, all hysterically tooting their whistles, caused him to ascend higher before making for the mouth of the river.

Almost indistinguishable against the gray banked clouds, the aeroplane soared past old Castle William and soon entered the wide canon made by the giant skyscrapers of Manhattan Island and the New Jersey hills. At this point the aeroplane was flying at a height of nearly 200 feet, but unexpected air currents caused by the great buildings moved the aviator to bring his craft closer to the water. Tilting the elevating rudder he slowly brought the machine down, sloping gradually until he was but a bare hundred feet above the busy river traffic. His motor was churning as regularly as a clock and, settling himself in his seat, he sped onward up the river.

When the air vessel reached the British cruiser Argyle, anchored an eighth of a mile above Grant's Tomb, Wright brought his direction rudders into play and, describing an easy and graceful curve, started on his return journey down the river. The wind conditions which had bothered him on the journey up were now more favorable, and it was here that the speed possibilities of the machine were demonstrated. While the flight of ten miles up stream took nearly twenty minutes, the return flight was made in little more than thirteen minutes.

Nearing the harbor entrance again, he was confronted with the same architectural conditions which had caused him to vary his altitude on the way up. Again he lowered himself and when he reached the open water of the bay he was flying barely sixty feet above the surface. Then onward he gradually lessened the altitude. Past Governor's Island the machine flew an eighth of a mile over the bay, then veering sharply around, Wright headed swiftly for the landing place, on which he settled with the ease of a bird, amid the enthusiastic plaudits of soldiers and civilians.

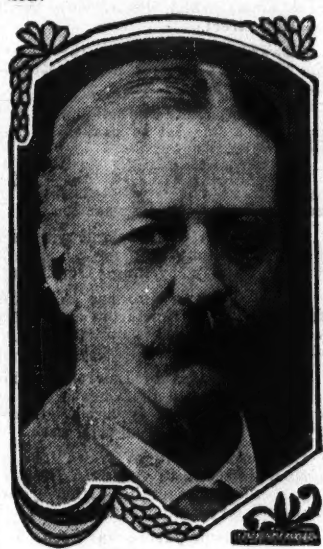
**Electric Chair For Two**  
New York, Oct. 7.—Carlo Giro, the second of the two burglars who shot and killed Mrs. Edward Staber in her home in Brooklyn on July 8, was tried and found guilty of murder in the first degree in five hours. His partner, Frank Schillemann, was similarly convicted two days ago. Both will go to the electric chair.

**Efficiency Appreciated**  
New York, Oct. 4.—Employees of the Interborough Rapid Transit company will receive \$25,000 this week, to be distributed as a token of the company's gratitude for their efficient work in handling the unprecedented crowds of the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

## HARVARD'S NEW PRESIDENT

Mantle of Elliot is Transferred to  
Shoulders of Lowell

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 6.—Abbott Lawrence Lowell, A. B., LL. B., LL. D., was formally inaugurated as president of Harvard university this forenoon, the official ceremonies taking place in the college yard in front of University hall, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The occasion witnessed one of the largest gatherings of men of high standing in the educational world ever brought together, and an audience sufficient in size to half fill the Stadium. Delegates from many institutions of learning in the old and new worlds and others participated in the inauguration.



ABBOTT L. LOWELL.

The scenic effect for the inauguration was set beneath the old elms of the college yard and in front of the ivy covered walls of University hall. Today the representatives of the world's greatest educational institutions, with hundreds of the guests of the university, saw the formal transfer of the mantle of Charles William Elliot to his youthful successor with all the traditional ceremony and inspiring pomp.

## LIONS KEEP OUT OF TAFT'S PATH

President Reaches Yosemite  
Park Without Adventure

Wawona, Cal., Oct. 8.—After a thirty-four mile ride by stage coach in and out of the Yosemite national park and over mountain roads, President Taft arrived here last evening.

News that mountain lions were infesting the park held out hope of adventure for a time, but not even the tracks of one were seen on the road. The president declared that it was one of the most enjoyable days of his life. As he passed through the outskirts of the valley the president was saluted by a grizzled old California pioneer, Galen Clark, the first white man to make known the existence of the giant Sequoia trees which the president will see today. Clark is now more than 90 years of age and lives in the park.

The president is being guarded by a detachment of cavalry.

## STAFF IS REORGANIZED

Changes in Elliott Hospital Due to  
Disagreement With Matron

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 7.—At a meeting of the trustees of the Elliott hospital, the medical staff of the hospital was reorganized by the appointment of Dr. G. C. Wilkins as the head of the surgical and the medical departments and Dr. C. A. Sturtevant as the head of the maternity ward.

This action was taken as the result of the resignations of eighteen of the physicians of the medical staff, due to differences of opinion between them and the matron of the hospital.

**Bay State Fisheries Statistics**  
Washington, Oct. 8.—The total value of the fisheries of Massachusetts for the year ending Dec. 31, 1908, was \$7,095,230, according to a preliminary report issued by the census bureau. The number of fishermen engaged in the industry in that state was 11,577. Vessels engaged in the industry numbered 671, valued at \$2,927,766.

**Parsons Turbines For Big Warships**  
Washington, Oct. 5.—Both the new American dreadnoughts of 26,000 tons displacement, for which contracts were recently awarded, are to be equipped with Parsons turbine engines. This decision was reached at a conference at the navy department.

**Advertising Agent Bankrupt**  
Boston, Oct. 8.—Irving P. Dodge, an advertising agent of this city, who acted in that capacity for Cardenio F. King before the financial promoter met with disaster, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$22,500.

**Generous Gifts to Yale**  
New Haven, Oct. 5.—At the meeting of the Yale corporation a gift of \$425,000 from William D. and Henry T. Sloan of New York, for the erection and equipment of a university physics laboratory, was announced.

## PROTRACTED COURT SITTING

Liquor Cases Consume Much  
Time In Nantucket

### NO CONVICTIONS BY JURIES

Move to Have Superior Court Removed From County as a Result—  
Appeals From Lower Court Put Over Until July, as Judge Refuses to Hear Them—Fruitless Crusade Against Liquor Traffic

Nantucket, Mass., Oct. 8.—Because no jury can be secured in Nantucket county to return a conviction in liquor cases, a movement has begun to have the superior court removed from the county.

The latest unsuccessful attempt of the government to secure a conviction came yesterday, when the defendants in four liquor cases in the superior court were acquitted by the second jury in the superior court.

Judge Fessenden then refused to hear any more of the cases which had come up on appeal from the lower court and ordered the remainder continued until next July.

The session of the superior court has been one of the longest and abounded in more features than any ever held in Nantucket county. The protracted sitting had its basic reason in the crusade of the town of Nantucket—which is also the county of Nantucket—against liquor selling by drug stores, kitchen barrooms and other illegal traffickers.

The town secured cases against four parties and with permanent inhabitants and summer residents interestedly looking on sought to secure conviction. The jurors, picked from the voting population, however, could not be impressed with the defendants' guilt, and two bodies of twelve men each acquitted the alleged liquor dealers.

Among those who were acquitted for the second time yesterday were R. G. Coffin, Jr., druggist, and Robert M. Power, Foxboro, proprietor of the Ocean Jam hotel at Blaisdell.

## W. N. HICKEY OFF BASEBALL

Boston, Oct. 8.—The Thirteenth in the Rear at the preparation of the season.

New England League. With the pennant in the hands of the Boston Red Sox, the 1909 National League championship baseball season has passed into history. Boston and Brooklyn won the final victories of the season, the former defeating Philadelphia and the latter New York. The Chicago are the first team in National league history to finish second with more than 100 games won.

The disappointments of the year were the Brooklyn, St. Louis and Boston clubs. Boston brought up the tail end of the procession with only 45 victories out of a possible 153. The final standing of the clubs follows:

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Pittsburg	110	52	.724
Chicago	104	49	.680
New York	92	61	.601
Cincinnati	77	76	.504
Philadelphia	74	79	.484
Brooklyn	55	98	.359
St. Louis	54	98	.355
Boston	45	108	.294

## TIRED OF MATRIMONY

Testimony of Woman Who Married  
and Deserted Six Men

Kansas City, Oct. 6.—Grace E. Chapman pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy at a preliminary hearing in court here, admitting she had married six men and had never obtained a divorce from any of them.

"Yes, I'm guilty," she testified. "I've had six husbands and I'm sick of matrimony. Most of the men I married were farmers. I would live with them until I got tired and then I'd leave. They were tiresome."

**Cow Causes Wreck and Death**  
Petersburg, N. Y., Oct. 6.—A cow on the track caused the engine of a milk train to plunge into Little Hoosick river near this place, causing the death of fireman William Moses and the probable fatal injuries of Engineer Chauncey Gould. Outside the engine crew no one else was hurt.

**A Man Without a Country**  
Odessa, Oct. 6.—Mohammed Ali Mirza, ex-shah of Persia, who has been exiled to Russia, arrived here by special train. He was met at the station by representatives of the local authorities and escorted to the Villa Dasher, where he will permanently reside.

**A Plea For Prohibition**  
St. John, Oct. 8.—The Presbyterian synod of the Maritime Provinces adopted a resolution favoring provincial prohibition and one asking the federal and provincial parliaments to discontinue the use of liquor at state functions.

**Tame Race For Big Stake**  
Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8.—Probably the tamest of all the twenty-one races in the history of the Transylvania stake of \$5000 was that trotted Thursday. The favorite, Penisa Maid, won in straight heats.

## FOR THE SECOND YEAR

Rhode Island Democrats Nominate  
Arnold For Governor

Providence, Oct. 7.—The Rhode Island Democratic state convention opened in Infantry hall today with the promise of a most harmonious gathering.

Judge Fitzsimmons called the convention to order and announced P. H. Quinn of Warwick as temporary chairman and Peter J. Gaskin of Cumberland temporary secretary. The temporary organization was then made permanent and the convention proceeded to business.

Following is the ticket nominated by the convention: For governor, Oliver Arnold, Providence; lieutenant governor Thomas A. Carroll, Providence; secretary of state, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, Lincoln; attorney general, James A. Williams, Providence; general treasurer, Edmund Walker, South Kingston.

This is Arnold's second year as the standard bearer, while the remainder of the ticket are new men on the party slate.

## CONFESSION OF MURDER

It is Expected to Bring Pardon to  
Joe Guey and Warry Charles

Boston, Oct. 7.—On the strength of the confession of Hom Woon, one of the three Chinamen confined at Charlestown awaiting the death chair, that he alone was the instigator of the massacre in Chinatown on the night of Aug. 24, 1907, and that Warry Charles and Joe Guey were not present and had nothing to do with the plot, Governor Draper yesterday granted a reprieve of sixty days to both.

Charles W. Bartlett during that time will prepare and present the petition for the pardons for both, and is optimistic that his arguments will at least save Charles and Guey from the death chair.

The alleged confession from Hom Woon will be taken before Draper and counsel when the plea of attorneys for Guey and Charles is heard in the effort to have them spared the death penalty.

## SATISFACTORY IN EVERY RESPECT

The Reid Completes Trial Run  
of Twenty-Four Hours

Bath, Me., Oct. 8.—The torpedo boat destroyer Reid, which broke all speed records of American naval craft in her standardization tests off Rockland, arrived at her builders' yard here last night after completing a trial run of 24 hours at 16 knots' speed for the purpose of testing her water and fuel consumption.

On this run the Reid completed her test satisfactorily in every way, according to her officers.

This morning the Reid left for a twelve-hour run at 24 knots' speed for a coal and water consumption test. A final trial of four hours at 28 knots will be held tomorrow.

## BOMB SCARE IN BOSTON

It Turned Out to Be Celebration of  
Feast Day by Italians

Boston, Oct. 6.—The discharge of heavy bombs and other heavy fireworks on Boston Common last night caused much wonder and some alarm among the patrons of down-town play houses and cafes, and for a time numerous places were hurriedly deserted.

The elaborate display of fireworks was given by the Italian residents of the city in the celebration of the feast of St. Michael, the Archangel, the patron saint of Italy, but as no notice of the event had been given in the press few outside of the Italian colony were able to explain the heavy detonations.

## NO ATTACK ON TAMMANY

Gaynor's Attitude Means That Hearst  
Will Run For Mayor of New York

New York, Oct. 8.—William J. Gaynor has accepted the Democratic nomination for mayor of greater New York. His speech contained no attack on Tammany Hall, which had been expected in some quarters.

The omission was brought particularly to the public notice by a statement issued by William R. Hearst, who declared that he would yield to the urging of his friends and run for mayor on an independent ticket unless Gaynor came out with a denunciation of Tammany.

**Many Weavers Lose Their Jobs**  
Waterville, Me., Oct. 5.—The striking weavers of the Wyandotte Woolen mill voted to declare the strike off and return to work this morning. Sixty of the seventy-two looms made idle by the strike have been supplied with new hands, and the strikers will be taken back only as vacancies occur, and some of them not at all.

**Middles Deficient in Studies**  
Washington, Oct. 8.—Eight midshipmen have been recommended to be dropped from the Annapolis naval academy by the academic board because of their failure to pass upon their re-examination last month in the studies in which they were found to be deficient at the June examination.

## DADDY'S MOTORCAR.

We get the biggest, dandy wheels and rubber tires so firm and fast. You couldn't put a dent in one if you hit it with a baseball bat.

It's most as long as our front yard, and all the seats are leather too. Its cushions are the reddest red, and all the rest of it is blue.

In front it's got four great big lamps like searchlights on a battleship and a tank that carries gasoline to last you for the longest trip. You never have to crank it up like you were trying to wind a clock. Just pull a little handle back, and, zippy, you're around the block!

There's lots of room to ride inside and not be crowded up at all. Though daddy's got so many kids, he sometimes says he'll hire a hall. It's trimmed with brass so fine and bright you'd think that it was gold. And right in front it's got its name in letters big and bold.

Oh, daddy's car's a dandy one—the best, I think, they ever made! When it gets out upon the road 'twill put all others in the shade. Nobody in this town has got one half so fine as that, I bet—I saw it in a magazine. My daddy hasn't bought it yet.

—W. H. James in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

True Admiration.



Ruth—Hasn't Mr. Loud a beautiful voice?

Maud—Yes. It must be lovely to sit next to him at a football game.

Followed Directions.

Two street urchins were having a controversy over a spotted pup. "Gimme my dog," said the tall one angrily, doubling up his fist.

"Give yer de dog?" retorted the other one sarcastically. "Why, yer can whistle for it."

"Can, eh? Well, that's just what I'm going to do. Come on, purp." And the next moment the tall boy and the dog were vanishing around the corner.—New York Press.

Missapprehended.

"My, but the lawyer in that will case was awful rude to me when I was on the stand. He did ask the most personal questions."

"You don't expect a lawyer trying to get information to be bowing and scraping, do you?"

"But they told me the case was going to be tried in a civil court."—Baltimore American.

Infantile Affection.

"Our baby," says Newpop, with a deep sigh, "is very much attached to me."

"More so than to your wife?" asked the visitor.

"You bet!" answered Newpop. "Why, he refuses to let any one but me walk the floor with him at night."

—Detroit Tribune.

Tentatively.

"Do you think I ought to recognize her now that she has secured a divorce?"

"Yes, at least until it is definitely known whether the man she had the understanding with when she got her divorce is rich or not."—Los Angeles Times.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

**PROBATE COURT.**  
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Angelina Kimball, late of Andover, ss. said County, deceased.  
Whereas, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament and a codicil of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for probate, by Charles H. S. Durgin, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therin named, without giving a surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence in said County of Essex, on the eleventh day of October, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Ralph E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register

POST-OFFICE, ANDOVER, MASS.

Arthur Bliss, P. M.

Open from 7.00 A. M. to 8.00 P. M.

Money Order Hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Hours on Legal Holidays, 8 to 9.30, 5.30 to 6.00

MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY

8.30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, and Lawrence.

9.30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, and West, Lawrence and Methuen.

10.00 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.

12.30 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.

2.30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, and West.

4.00 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.

5.00 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, Lawrence, Methuen and North.

7.15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, and West.

7.30 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and West.

MAILS CLOSE.

8.30 a.m. for North Andover, Haverhill and East 7 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

8.30 a.m. for Lawrence and North.

9.15 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

11.00 a.m. for Boston, New York, South, West, North, Lawrence and Methuen.

2.15 p.m. for Boston, New York, South, and West.

3 p.m. for North Andover, Haverhill, East, and North.

3.40 p.m. for Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill, North Andover, North, and East.

5.00 p.m. for Lawrence and the North.

6.30 p.m. for Lawrence, Boston, New York, South, and West.

SUNDAYS

Mails assorted at 10.30 a.m.

Mails close for Boston, New York, South, and West at 6.00 p.m.

## FOR SALE CHICKERING PIANO

Large size, dark case, cost \$800 when new. Will sell for \$187. Cash or easy terms. Write us at once for our complete list of other equally good bargains. Cash or easy terms. LORR & CO., Lawrence, Mass.

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Plain Sewing. Children's sewing a specialty. Mrs. LINDY, Elm Court.

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We sell new pianos for \$125 and higher at terms of \$5.00 down and \$1.00 per week. Pianos delivered free anywhere in New England. Lord & Co., Lawrence, Mass.

## FOR SALE

Boatcase is golden oak, glass front, stands 6 feet in height, 5 feet wide, in fine condition, price reasonable. Frank H. Messer, 45 Park St.

## FOR SALE

A Goddard buggy, two surreys one sleigh and harness, all in good condition. Can be seen at Mr. Higgins, stable, Park st., Charles H. Shearer.

## WANTED

A competent working housekeeper wanted for the month of October. Inquire at the Townsman Office.

## A. W. LOWE, DRUGGIST

PRESS BUILDING, ANDOVER

YOU HAVE TRIED AND FOUND OUR

## SODA and COLLEGE ICES GOOD

YOU WILL FIND OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT EQUALLY SATISFACTORY

Orders taken for Ice Cream in Moulds

## PETER DUGAN,

## Practical Chimney Sweep

Chimneys swept on the shortest notice, also rebuilt and repaired. Residence, Highland Road. Address Post Office.

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Piano and Furniture Moving

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## Asphaltollene Does It



For less than cost of water sprinkling you can have immunity from microbe-carrying dust and mosquitoes. Makes the air outside and inside your home fresh as after a summer shower. Send for particulars. "Good Roads Imp't-Co., 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O."

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THE DELMONICO OF LAWRENCE.

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## LAMSON &amp; HUBBARD HAT

The hat with a reputation



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ON THE SQUARE

44 MAIN STREET

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## Morton Street Laundry

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## FRANK H. MESSER,

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18 BARNARD ST., - ANDOVER

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## J. E. PITMAN,

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## Meat and Provisions

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## THE GRANGE

Conducted by J. W. BARRON, Chatham, N. Y. Press Correspondent New York State Grange

## CO-OPERATION GROWS

Practical Work of the Grange Along This Line.

Some Facts and Figures Taken From Reports of Co-operative Enterprises in Several New England States. Money Saved to Members.

The New England Homestead remarks that the strong vehicle of co-operation is the grange. Maine and Vermont have many local granges with grange stores. There is a large amount of co-operative buying of grains, fertilizers, etc., in carload lots apart from these grange stores. The famous grange co-operative enterprise at Houlton, Me., has been before commented upon in these columns.

The last report available from this store covers the period of Dec. 10, 1908, to June 10, 1909, and figures are as follows: Flour sold, \$10,623; sugar, \$4,995; grass seed, \$11,300. A summary of the work thus far this year shows a business of \$164,974. The running expense for the same period has been \$3,999.

Speaking about Connecticut conditions, State Master Hadley says that much is being done in the way of associated effort. About a year ago a Patrons' co-operative association was formed, and many dollars have been saved members.

Concerning the situation in Maine, State Master Stetson says: "In co-operative stores there are six that I know of which will do a business of \$250,000 this year. It is probable that the stores of which I am not informed and the granges which buy in carload lots will amount to as much more."

Last year Massachusetts state grange formed a strong Patrons' co-operative association, which is a society incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, with a capital stock of \$25,000. Since Jan. 1 the association has made sales of 100 cars of grain, 15 cars of flour and 795 tons of fertilizing material, has paid for grain \$58,000, for flour \$18,000, for fertilizer \$25,000, for various other products a total of several thousand dollars more. On this basis it is figured that \$3,000 to \$4,000 was saved members on fertilizers, \$3,000 on flour and \$4,000 on grain. Still further, it has been a saving to the farmers in general, inasmuch as the regular trade has cut profits and prices somewhat to meet the prices of the co-operative association.

Nowhere in the country is grange fire insurance developed more strongly or satisfactorily than in New England. The state granges of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut all have fire insurance companies. Aug. 1 of this year the Massachusetts state grange had outstanding insurance of more than \$3,068,371. Commenting on this, E. D. Howe, secretary of the company, says, "Fully 95 per cent of this amount is on property of Patrons."

The surprising total of \$20,000,000 in risks is what State Master Stetson reports from Maine. He says: "We have three fire insurance companies carrying risks approximating \$20,000,000. The present year's assessment of the company doing the largest business in the state will be \$1.50 per \$1,000 of insurance. In addition to this work the Maine state grange built and takes care of a cottage at Goodwill Farm, which provides a home for fifteen homeless girls. At this time we are collecting money from the granges to establish a permanent scholarship fund for one pupil."

Of New Hampshire State Master Hadley writes: "Our state grange has not done a great deal in late years by way of co-operation only in fire and life insurance. Our fire insurance company has succeeded for eighteen years or more and is now carrying about \$8,000,000 worth of fire risks. The rate is 1 per cent for three years."

The grange in Rhode Island is turning the co-operative wheel. State Master Marchant has the following to say: "While we have never attempted any co-operative stores in Rhode Island, our members have saved many dollars from the familiar trade card system. Co-operation in the purchase of fertilizers has not been as general as could be wished, but the granges located on the island of Rhode Island have for years had their fertilizers (approximated several hundred tons annually) mixed at the factory under direction of the granges. Thus came a saving of several dollars a ton as compared with the commercial price. Probably the greatest financial co-operative benefit has been derived from insurance. Our fire relief association started business in 1901, and the rate of premium charged has been about one-half that charged by stock companies on farm property. Our company is carrying more than \$100,000 in risks, has paid all losses promptly and has a balance of \$5,000 in the treasury."

The constitution of the national grange distinctly says that no grange can confer more than two degrees on the same candidate at the same meeting. It is not within any state master's power to set aside or modify the constitution. It is, however, perfectly proper for a grange to call as special session for the purpose of conferring degrees.

## Association Football

The Andovers played the British Americans of Lawrence on Saturday on the Andover Grounds at Lawrence, Lowell District League fixture, before 300 spectators, and in good weather. The Americans won the toss, and chose to play with the sun. Andover kicked off. The strangers went away with a dash only to be sent to the other end of the field. When Andover showed them how to pass the ball Haddon got the ball from a good pass from Meldrum and shot straight for goal. The goalkeeper failed to get at it thus Andover scored her first goal. In the early minutes of the game, Andover was back again, only to be drawn up outside, but they did not stay away long. Tart catching on to the ball, gave Gordon a nice pass from which he put his side two up. The Americans put in some hard work after this, but could not get within shooting range, the Andover halves playing a great game. From a break-away by Andover, Meldrum scored the third goal. From the kick-off Andover simply hemmed in their opponents, shooting from all directions, but could not score. Crosby saved his side on this occasion. The Americans got away on the right but Brearton kicked the ball too far ahead and it went behind the goal. Half-time was called with the score, Andover 3, British Americans 0. The Americans kicked off in the second half and at once invaded Andover's goal but Monroe was not to be caught napping. He saved a good shot from Behan, for which he was loudly applauded. Andover took hold of the game after this and secured two corners, Gordon scoring the fourth goal from the second one. The Andovers were playing all around their opponents now and never let them over the center line. From a nicely placed kick from Matthew, Meldrum caught on to the ball and put his side five up. From the center kick the Americans went away with a rush and they got a foul off Gordon. Sexton taking the kick, put the ball well into the goal and Nicol headed the ball through his own goal giving the Americans their first goal. This seemed to put more grit into their play and they kept Andover on the defence for a while, but not for long. Andover was soon back again, and with some very nice passing, Haddon worked the ball up the field and passed to McKillup who worked for an opening and scored Andover's sixth goal. Andover was back again shortly. Falconer this time centered nicely and Meldrum scored number seven. The time was drawing near a close, but Americans had one line left. They made a rush for Andover's goal but Jackson robbed Higgins of the ball and let his left wing away. Gordon shot but the back stepped in the way and put the ball behind, and from the corner kick which Gordon placed nicely, Meldrum rushed in and scored Andover's eighth goal. The ball was just kicked off when the whistle sounded time. The score being Andover 8 British Americans 1.

For Andover there was not much to choose between the players. The half-backs being the best men on the field, Falconer has his same old dash it is a treat to watch him fly up the wing with the ball and cross.

## Andover vs. U. S. Bunting

Andover goes to Lowell on Saturday, to play the U. S. Bunting in a league game, when they hope to gain another two points and keep up their winning streak. They will depend upon the following strong team to bring them the victory. Goal, Monroe; Backs, Nicoll, Jackson (capt.); Half-backs, Gordon, Matthew, Tart; Forwards, Falconer, Downs, Meldrum, McGhee, Gordon. Reserves, McKillup, Deyernmond, Linesman, McDermitt.

The monthly meeting of the Andover C. & F. C., will be held in the Abbott Village hall Monday evening next at 8 o'clock, all members and players are requested to attend.

## Woburn 17, Puncard 0

The Puncard team went to Woburn last Friday afternoon and were defeated by the high school of that town 17 to 0. Puncard sadly missed her strong backs and line men of last year and with her light team were unable to cope with the much heavier opponents. The team made a game fight, however, and much may be expected of it before the end of the season.

The score: PUNCHARD WOBURN  
Towne 1 e. Tower (Bowen)  
Cates (Dole) 1 t. Nicholas (Scully)  
Rhodes 1 g. O'Connor  
Sullivan 1 c. O'Brien  
Dearborn (Cates) r. g. Doherty  
Haigh r. t. Burke  
Bowman (O'Connell, Lawson r. e. Hubbard

Kyle (Bowman) q. b. Blake  
Dole (Bowman) r. h. b. Bean  
S. Boland 1 h. b. McDonald  
Anderson f. b. Severns

Score Puncard 0, Woburn 17. Touchdowns Beane 2, Severns. Goals Hubbard 2. Umpire Davis. Referee Dean. Time 15 minute halves.

The Andover club team kept up its record of victories by defeating the Knights of Pythias on the local bowling alleys last Tuesday night. MacDonald and Clark both rolled well for the winning team.

ANDOVER CLUB

	1	2	3	Ttls.
Flanders	72	88	85	235
MacDonald	83	75	100	258
Holt	56	56	60	172
Clark	94	80	78	252
Ross	87	83	70	240

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

	1	2	3	Ttls.
Stansfield	72	74	91	237
Hilton	89	78	67	234
Swanton	70	81	88	239
Whitten	73	71	78	222
Jewett	53	—	—	53
Hutchinson	—	82	59	141

## MIX RELATES STORY OF TRIP

Encountered Thick Weather Almost From Very Start

## THRILLING PASSAGE OF ALPS

Balloon Swooped Down Mountainside Until Basket Brushed Through Treestops—Farmhouse Tiles and Chimneys Suffer From Guide Rope—Forced to Throw Provisions Overboard in Order to Remain in Air

Paris, Oct. 8.—Edgar W. Mix, the winner of the international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett trophy, has sent from Warsaw the following account of his memorable voyage:

"Leaving Zurich Sunday at 3:57 p. m., we were able to recognize our route only as far as Constance. Thence to the finish the weather was so thick that direction could only be determined by compass. During Sunday night the balloon, in a drenching rain, sometimes seemed to be at a complete standstill. We ascended and descended in search of better currents of air, without appreciable results. By 4 o'clock in the morning half of our ballast had been used.

"The passage of the Bavarian Alps through rain and clouds was thrilling. Once we swooped down the mountainside with frightful velocity, plunging into a chasm of fog which seemed bottomless. It was as if the earth had opened to swallow us up. The basket several times crashed through the treestops. After two hours we emerged from the valley and got a northerly blast of wind.

"When clear of the mountains, we moved at a lively rate. The guide rope dragged over farm houses, breaking tiles and chimneys. The peasants rushed out with cries and imprecations.

"We then found that the guide rope had become untraveled and hoisted it into the basket for repairs which were most difficult, since we were at the same time working hard with the blower to prevent the balloon from rising. A few hours later we recognized several villages and then the town of Konigsstadt.

"We sighted a balloon to the eastward with peasants hanging onto the guide rope.

"After passing over Konigsstadt, which cost us three sacks of ballast, we rose through the clouds to an altitude of 15,000 feet and saw above the clouds a balloon to the north, about 100 metres higher. We began to descend at 1:40 p. m., emerging from the clouds about 460 metres above the town of Waldenburg, and were obliged to jettison eleven sacks of ballast and half of our provisions to keep clear of the roofs, but as it was, the guide rope dragged over the wires of the fortress and railroad station, creating consternation among the yelling population.

"We rose again to 2800 metres near Breslau, throwing overboard the life-savers, mattresses and the remainder of our provisions. Gradually we continued to descend after reaching that altitude, until 6 o'clock in the evening. With good equilibrium we managed to keep aloft until 3 o'clock Tuesday morning without expending ballast, of which, as a matter of fact, there was not an ounce left.

"The balloon landed and became wedged between pine trees in the forest of Gustavo. We waited until 6:30 before deflating and then searched for help. We found peasants, one of whom had been in America and spoke a little English. With their aid we loaded the balloon on carts. While this was in progress a forest guard wantonly killed one of the peasant's dogs, arousing great indignation.

"We accompanied the owner to the proprietor of the estate to lodge a complaint and found a peasant woman speaking a little French, who registered an entry of our landing in the logbooks. While the peasants were conveying the balloon to Ostrolenko, the woman gave us a primitive meal of potatoes and water.

"On our arrival at Ostrolenko we were stopped by the police, who took us, together with the balloon, to the station, where we remained until instructions were received from St. Petersburg for our release. We were treated excellently."

Loaded With Counterfeit Money

New York, Oct. 7.—Secret service agents arrested Vincenzo Blondo. When searched 150 counterfeit dimes and quarters were found in his pockets and in his rooms a complete counterfeit outfit was found. Blondo was held in default of \$5000 bail.

Record Prices For Hops

Utica, Oct. 8.—While hops a year ago at this time were bringing from 9 to 11 cents a pound, the growers in central New York are receiving this week from 32 to 33 1/2 cents, and some choice lots have brought 35 cents. There is not a bale of last year's crop to be had.

"Dry" Clergyman Turned Down

Canter, O., Oct. 5.—The Stark County Ministerial Federation expelled Rev. A. W. Higby, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, for fighting the cause of the "drys" in the recent county saloon election.

## EXPLOSIONS IN SEWERS

Cause a Panic and Much Damage in Large Section of New York

New York, Oct. 8.—Nearly a square mile of the middle West Side was shaken last evening by a series of sewer explosions which blew man-hole covers high into the air in crowded thoroughfares, injured several people, one boy



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Farms,  
and Building Lots.

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Insurance Agency, Musgrove Bk.  
Rents Collected and Estates Cared For  
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## Andover Coal Company

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Yard: Suxton Court

Respectfully soliciting your patronage, we are now prepared to furnish the very best grades of coal, well screened and at lowest prices, also the New "Otto Coke," which we recommend for summer use, and in conjunction with hard coal for heating purposes. Wood furnished as desired.

Telephone 232-3

H. H. REMICK

## Watch Wrongs Righted

If your watch has gone wrong, lost its accuracy or suffered even more serious injury—we'll make it right once more if it lies within a watchmaker's skill to do so. The same with Clocks.  
Of course there are some Watches or Clocks injured beyond repair, and in that case it is well you should know we carry a good line of Watches and Clocks to select from.

**J. E. Whiting**  
Jeweler and Optician  
Andover

## Before Long

There will be need of cold weather remedies and it will be well for you to know the place that's best prepared to fill your wants. Already we have begun to stock up with the needed things in such quantity and variety that you may depend on getting what you want here.

**W. A. ALLEN, Ph.G.**

Prescription Druggist

Musgrove Block, Andover.

If you want beans,  
Come out to J. P. West's team;  
You will find them smoking hot  
In a great big earthen pot,  
And that's what we call  
BOSTON BAKED BEANS.

J. P. WEST

We've heard it said that  
"CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN"  
Just so when the clothes are  
made by

**BURNS**

TAILOR AND FURNISHER

MAIN STREET

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

ANDOVER, MASS.

October 8, 1909.

### THE TOWN BY A COUNTRYMAN AT HOME

#### Success of Young Men

During a recent visit to New York City, President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Co., was called upon by a representative of one of the great newspapers in that city to give his ideas regarding the opportunities of the present time for young men. Needless to say, Mr. Wood's response was brief and clear cut. Industry and integrity were the two central points he brought out as necessary for the boy who succeeds in business life and no man could better impress upon the newspaper writers or anybody else, the manner in which these two qualities have worked out successfully in the boys of New England than could Mr. Wood. His great business is filled with young men. No man has approached him in the business world, in the number of important places that he has filled with young men under thirty. He gives credit to these young men for the great success of his business. He begins them early, he promotes them just as rapidly as they deserve, and the boy who starts with him realizes that if he makes his place, he is bound to get it.

One of the most recent cases in point is the promotion that he has given to the various men who were under the late Agent Ingram at Lawrence. The men on the lower rounds of the ladder have gone up. They have known that when the time came, they would go up, and they have known that the master mind controlling the great business has been mindful of their deserts, and would, whenever the opportunity came, recognize their worth.

It is good to know that the boys in Andover have had prominent places in Mr. Wood's esteem, and have been given by him rare opportunities to "make good," and it is also good to know that many of them have "made good" and many more of them are full of promise.

#### Progression in Schools

We publish elsewhere some interesting school notes, and we are glad of them. The public likes to know what is going on in such an important department, and in the present matter published elsewhere will be noted several important and interesting changes.

One of the first of interest is that which tells of the resignation of one of the best teachers they have had in Pynchard for a long while. Those who know the school, and its needs, its strength and its weakness, will have great regret that Miss Jacobs must leave Pynchard, because her worth has a larger value elsewhere. She has been a strong teacher there for a number of years, and her place will not easily be filled.

Those of us who have seen children go through the various changes of the writing problem in the past twenty years in Andover, will be a little disturbed to know that it is again a live issue, and that a new system is to be taken up in the public schools. Whether it is vertical or slant, or part vertical and part slant, or all slant and no vertical has been a live query for many years, and a family in which there have been three or four children has had an interesting opportunity to see how the different schemes have worked in days gone by. We don't know what they have in mind now, but we do wish it might be something by which the boys and girls could be taught clear, legible penmanship, and that if it is a good thing, it might also be something to which the schools should be tied for the next generation.

But the most interesting suggestion in the school notes is that which approves the opening of an evening school. Here is genuine progress through which the boys and girls that need teaching, that need leadership, will get some good. The Townsman cannot speak too heartily of its interest in this project, and its earnest hope that the small sum of money required, stated to be about One Hundred Dollars, may be secured promptly, so that the work may get under way just as quickly as possible.

#### Editorial Cinders

Yes, by all means, rake the leaves, clear the sidewalks, keep the gutters free, see that the lawns are garnished and clean, and when they are all together, if you can't use them in any other way, burn them; but—do it carefully, do it at a time when just as few of your neighbors as possible will be disturbed by the smoke. If you must do it on the highway, stand by it until the fire has done its work, and remember that you can be just about as much of a nuisance to the community by clearing away a nuisance as you could be by leaving it. With this in mind, you are bound to abate any nuisance to the satisfaction of almost everybody.

Andover has had a great deal of interest in the inauguration this week of President Lowell at Harvard. The link is strong that connects Cambridge and Andover, and in the success of the great institution on the Charles river, much of Andover's success as an educational center is allied. He succeeds a strong man, and as a strong man himself, together with the vigor of his younger life, and broader perspective, he promises to bring still greater laurels to Harvard University.

### THE STATE BY A COUNTRYMAN ABROAD

#### Public Aroused

The widespread comment during the past week upon the article published in the last issue of the Townsman as to the real "boss" in Essex County, indicates that the public is very much alive to the local situation. Undoubtedly this interest is due almost entirely to the position that Essex County holds among all the Counties in the Commonwealth as an exponent of everything that is "practical" in politics. Many letters and words of commendation have come to the editor of the Townsman approving his frank discussion of political matters. The one discordant note that is of interest is published in the Lawrence Eagle and we quote it herewith, because while this is the only publication of matter of this sort, we have no doubt that many others have felt that back of the Townsman articles was personal prejudice and "soreness." The Eagle approves the position of the Townsman, but suggests in connection with such approval the following:

"In considering a statement of this kind it is well to remember that ex-Speaker Cole, who is editor of the Townsman, is no longer a power in the councils of the Republican party and accordingly some of the state-ments might be credited to 'soreness.' Even conceding this, however, the picture drawn is far from creditable to the Republicans of Essex County and denotes the existence of a state of affairs that will ultimately cause the downfall of the district."

The Editor of the Townsman never held a position in the inner circle in Republican politics in Massachusetts other than the position that he earned against the wishes of those who create and maintain the "inner circle" in Massachusetts. He never sought a wider knowledge of their methods, or an acquaintance with their secrets, and in no possible way can he be legitimately accused of giving away anybody in the discussion that he has undertaken and that he intends to carry on just so long as men whom he knows root and branch, dominate Republican politics by such methods as they are now employing. To be charged with "soreness" is of no interest whatsoever. If anybody thinks there is any ground for such a charge, he is invited to call at the Townsman office at any time and discover for himself how disturbed the writer of this column is, over the present condition of his life.

#### Some Strong Senators

Massachusetts is a distinct gainer this year by the election of several of the men who have been successful in their preliminary contests for the State Senate. No more notable example of this could be cited than the practically unanimous endorsement that has been given to Senator Turtle of Pittsfield, who will come back to the Senate after one year in that body devoted to the kind of service that the State needs. Few men were ever more misunderstood in public life than William Turtle, but he has lived it down so successfully that we predict for him the coming winter, a big and commanding place in the Senate, and a growing hold on the people of the Commonwealth who are learning that his character and his ability and his genuine worth are assets in the Legislative mill on Beacon Hill.

Along with Senator Turtle, it is good to say a word or two for two of the new men who go from the House to the Senate. One of them goes from the district very close to us, the "shoestring" district, so called, running from Saugus clear up to Lowell. Frank P. Bennett, Jr., has won the contest, as he well deserves to, and he is bound to be a stronger man in the Senate than he was in the House. In the writer's experience of six years in the House, the men who surpassed Mr. Bennett as debaters and clear thinkers would not number a half dozen; and he is bound to take a commanding place in the Senate. The other promotion goes to Representative Blanchard of Somerville. For four years he has been one of the leaders in the House, of an entirely different type from the others named here, yet as successful and able in his quiet way as either of them. His is the kind of leadership that makes for conservatism in legislation, consistent with all the progress that has marked the last six years in the Legislature. Somerville usually sends strong men, and Senator Blanchard will be one of the strongest that has gone from that city to the Senate for many years.

#### Editorial Cinders

There are going to be a great many people in Massachusetts who will have much sympathy with the contest of the Democratic party on the tariff issue, but most of them live in communities different from that of ours in which Lawrence is the center. The talkers for tariff reform may find willing ears among the people who have independent incomes and find things that they think are necessary increasing in price, but they will have very little sympathy from people in such communities as this, where steady work and good wages have been the only evidences to follow the recent tariff legislation. It is a pretty hard fight to make the man with the full dinner pail believe that it would be better for him if he had, as competitor in his trade, every nation in the world.

## Son of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe Lectures in Andover.

Rev. Charles Edward Stowe will lecture at the South Church next Sunday night upon "The Story of Uncle Tom's Cabin." Mr. Stowe spent his boyhood in Andover, but few here are acquainted with him as the dramatic lecturer. The church may well be filled to hear the life-story of a wonderful woman told by her son, with a vivid and graphic account of the incidents and experiences which inspired the writing of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Concerning the lecture, the Rev. Al-an Hudson of the First Congregational Church Brockton, Mass., writes: "Mr. Stowe has lectured in my church on 'How Uncle Tom's Cabin Came to Be Written.'"

"When one remembers that Mr. Stowe is the grandson of Lyman Beecher, the son of Harriet Beecher Stowe, and the nephew of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, it would seem unnecessary to say anything more; but Mr. Stowe is in himself a unique, fascinating personality, and with a most interesting speaker, who captivates his audiences at the beginning and holds their attention to the end."

The Rev. Thomas Sims of the Congregational Church in Melrose, Mass., writes:

"\*\*\* your lecture on 'How Uncle Tom's Cabin Came to Be Written,' delivered before our 'Men's Club' was greatly enjoyed. You have a great fund of information to draw upon, and a very original and interesting way of imparting it. \*\*\*"

John-Esther Art Gallery Abbot Academy

A collection of fourteen oil-paintings has been kindly loaned to the gallery by Mrs. Augustus E. Bachelor of Andover. A glance at the names of the artists will at once show what an unusual opportunity this collection presents to Andover people.

The pictures are hung on the south wall and will have the advantage of the excellent lighting so often admired by visitors.

The attendance at the gallery during the past year has been steady, affording the officers of the Academy much satisfaction. It is hoped that those who are in the habit of visiting the gallery will make it a point to extend the invitation to others. Children are always welcome. The building is open on Saturdays the year round from two until five o'clock.

A list of the paintings follows:

Landscap Corot  
Carnival at Venice Ziem  
Oasis in the Desert Th. Frère  
Capri Didier  
1) Interior D. Teniers  
2) Interior D. Teniers  
Mosque Le Bourg  
Fontainebleau Diaz  
Landscap e Des Hayse  
The Seine Des Hayse  
A Lady at the Casement Fragonard

Kauterskill Falls S. R. Gifford  
November Jervis McEntee  
Good Harbor Beach Gloucester  
Tuckerman

Andover Guild Rummage Sale

The Fall Rummage Sale will be held at the Guild House on Saturday October 16th, from 3.00 to 8.00 p. m.

All who have articles of any kind or description that might be saleable are requested to send them to the Guild House any morning between eight and twelve or any afternoon between three and five. Large parcels will be called for upon request.

Rug making will be a part of our fall and winter industrial work for our little boys and we would be glad to receive rags and pieces, especially in woolsens and bright colors for this work.

ANNA B. ABBOTT, Supt.

Abbot Academy

Last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Selah Merrill talked to the school about Jerusalem. She described very vividly the narrow, crowded streets of the city and the strange costumes of the people of all nationalities who thronged them, and gave very interesting glimpses of the country around Jerusalem.

The speakers at the first two Saturday evening services were Professor Taylor and Mr. Stearns.

On Friday evening, the new girls in Draper Hall were invited by Mrs. Goldsmith to a picnic at Alderbrook Farm, and Tuesday evening, the seniors had supper at Hagget's Pond.

A walking club has been organized with a membership of over sixty. The first walks were to Prospect Hill and Ballardvale.

Rebekah Harvest Supper

Monday evening from five-thirty to seven, the Indian Ridge Rebekah Lodge held their annual "Harvest Supper," in Pilgrim Hall. The affair had the usual large attendance and everyone had his fill of the good things which the sisters of Rebekah know how to prepare.

A very pleasant feature of the supper was the beautiful decoration of fall leaves and the Indian table at which the Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Gordon presided, dressed in Indian costume.

## HOME FOR AGED

Annual Meeting of The Corporation  
Elect Officers

The Annual meeting of the corporation of the Andover Home for Aged People was held on Tuesday evening, October 5. After the reading of the reports there was a lively discussion as to the possibility of opening the Home. It was thought the income might warrant the renting and heating of a house, but with the present ruinous prices of food and inmates would be obliged to live on air, which though free, lacks nourishment.

During the year the Home has received two gifts. Judge Bell's Sunday school class contributed ten dollars and Charles W. Flint left in his will, one thousand dollars. A year seldom passes without some substantial recognition of the fact that the citizens of Andover do not forget the Home. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Draper whom so few see in these days but whose generous thought keeps pace with all good things, cheered the hearts of the managers by the gift of one hundred dollars. Who comes next?

Following is the list of officers for 1909-1910.

President, F. S. Boutwell; first vice president, Miss Emily Carter; second vice president, Miss Ellis; treasurer, David Shaw; clerk, Mrs. M. S. McCurdy. Managers for three years, Mrs. Joseph W. Smith, Mrs. H. F. Wilson, Mrs. Charles E. Abbott, Dr. E. M. E. Sanborn. Managers for two years, Mrs. Mary S. Jackson, Miss Clara Baldwin, Mrs. M. W. Stackpole, Hon. John N. Cole. Managers for one year, Mrs. Frank E. Gleason, Mrs. Catherine Middleton, J. Warren Berry, J. H. Campion.

#### Andover Public Schools

At the regular meeting of the school committee held on Tuesday evening the superintendent of schools reported the enrollment to date to be 1203.

The superintendent of school was authorized to take the school census. The resignation of Miss Blanche S. Jacobs as teacher of English in the Pynchard school was received and accepted with great regret.

The rule limiting the admission of pupils to the kindergarten and first grade to children of four and five years of age, respectively, by September 1, was amended by striking out the date "September 1". Under this ruling pupils of the above ages will be admitted whenever they are fitted to enter existing classes. For admission to the first grade this will be of necessity at or near the beginning of the school year.

Some fifty or more boys and girls of fourteen years of age and over who have been obliged to leave school to go to work have expressed a desire to attend evening school. The school committee have authorized the use of one or more school rooms in the Indian Ridge School building for that purpose and a school will be maintained for three evenings in the week during the fall and early winter provided sufficient funds can be raised by private contribution for books and instruction. A large number of pupils have left school to go to work during the last few months and many of them had not advanced beyond the intermediate grades in the public schools. These and others who desire to fit themselves for further education would be greatly benefited by the opportunity to attend evening school. If about one hundred dollars can be raised the school will be opened. It is hoped that it will not be necessary to make a personal canvass. If those who are willing to contribute will notify the superintendent of schools or leave their contribution at Loine's Drug Store, their interest and generosity will be highly appreciated.

The Friday evening office hour of the superintendent has been discontinued. He will be at the office on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 7.30.

A very interesting and practical teachers' meeting was held on Friday afternoon when the subject of writing was considered. Mr. A. W. Clark of Ginn and Company, who has recently prepared a manual on Public School Penmanship, which is to be used this year as a guide in the teaching of writing, was present and addressed the teachers. A special effort is to be made this year to improve the quality of the writing. Extra time has been allowed for the work and constant attention will be given to it. Mr. Clark is a practical writing master and thoroughly knows his subject. He will shortly visit the schools to inspect the work and give the teachers additional instruction in the use of the manual and the application of the principles of good penmanship.

#### Obituary

MRS. MARGARET SWEENEY  
Mrs. Margaret Sweeney of Holt street was buried from the St. Augustine church Thursday morning at 9.30 o'clock. Mrs. Sweeney came here from Ireland and resided in Andover for about sixty years up to the time of her death last Monday night. The deceased was eighty-four years old, and is survived by three sons, Daniel, John and Dennis, and Mrs. Mary Timony.

## BLANCHARD & CO.

BAY STATE BUILDING, LAWRENCE.

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

Correspondent of

PAINE, WEBBER &amp; CO.

BOSTON. NEW YORK.

DIRECT PRIVATE WIRE.



## REID & HUGHES CO.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS AND THE DELINEATOR

Remember—Store Open Wednesdays Until 6 P.M.

### Now Choose That New Autumn Hat

Our Millinery department is showing the grandest display ever here presented. The most bounteous and the best varied assortments in the latest fashions in

#### Dressy Hats, Tailored Hats,

and all styles in Ready-to-Wear street hats. Our opening day displays were praised by everyone who saw them.

They are here now for your choosing.

Meet me in the Reception Parlor of  
**THE BOSTON STORE of Lawrence**

## STANLEY-PORTER CO.

337-339-341 COMMON ST., - LAWRENCE

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DECORATORS, FRESCOERS, MURAL AND SIGN PAINTERS.

Wall Papers—A large assortment of all the newest styles.

Rugs—We are selling agents for the Lyon high grade, all worsted rugs, the best rug manufactured in America.

We are showing exclusive selections of all styles of draperies and drapery materials, such as Velour, Damask, Tapestry, Armure, Cretonne, Taffeta, Silk, Silkoline, Madras, Scrim and Colored Fish Net.

We make a specialty of Art and Craft Burlap, Monk's Cloth and Scrim, on which we will stencil in oil colors, any scheme or pattern, to harmonize with wall paper, carpet or upholstery in room.

No Extra Charges For Sketches and Estimates.

Window Shades of all Kinds and Sizes Made to Order in a Thorough and Up-to-Date Manner.

A visit to our Show-rooms, Studio and Art Gallery will prove most interesting.

### CHILDREN ARE IMPORTANT

factors in the estimation of CROSS' COAL CO. You may send them with perfect confidence for they will receive the same prompt courteous treatment as yourself. Every child in Andover knows where CROSS' office is.

### CROSS COAL COMPANY

54 MAIN STREET

ARCO BLOCK

TELEPHONE

## SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

A fine opportunity to secure

### All Linen Towels

at the following prices

13c, 2 for 25c, 25c, 35c, 50c

### New lot of Comforters

Just received

\$1.10 to \$3.00

### Cotton Blankets

COLORED AND WHITE

Prices: 55c, 65c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

### All Wool Blankets

WHITE

\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.25, \$6.00

### OUTING FLANNEL

Our line is now complete in plain colors, Pink, Blue, White and Gray, in fancy Checks and Stripes, a large variety.

## THE T. A. HOLT COMPANY

## SOME ANDOVER INTERESTS

AS SEEN BY "THE SPECTATOR."

The other day The Spectator ran across a well known resident of Main street who has a morbid fear of being buried alive. He has even cautioned his friends about the matter. Numerous tests must be applied to make sure that he is really dead. This Andoverite showed The Spectator a number of gruesome tales about the resurrection of persons who have been buried alive. But The Spectator takes little stock in these. Not long ago, in the death of the great English anti-vivisectionist, Miss Francis Poiser Cobbe, there was a demonstration of this morbid fear of being buried alive. So great was her solicitude that in her will she directed her medical attendant to cut the arteries of the neck and windpipe in such a manner that it would almost entirely sever the head from the body. In order to make quite sure that this was done, she made the penalty of disobedience to be the invalidation of her will. The fear entertained by the Main street gentleman and others is one that has been handed down through the ages. At one time in Germany and other countries, rooms were established in which dead bodies were placed, and fastened to the hand of each was a bell rope. Then if the supposed dead person were not really dead, and should make any movement, the rope would be pulled and a bell would ring. But the bell was never heard to ring. The Spectator admits that there have been numerous cases where people have been supposed to be deceased, but were resuscitated before burial. But the signs of life are so well known and the evidences of death so unmistakable that there is little if any danger of any Andoverite being buried alive.

The other day The Spectator overheard a number of Andoverites discussing the question of how women will deport themselves at the polls in the event of suffrage ever becoming a reality. Some Andoverites do not want to see women at the polls, anyway, others realize that if their sweet will is to exercise the suffrage, opposition will only stimulate women to go to the ballot box en masse. "I do not know," declared one gentleman of the aforementioned group, "how you are going to keep women from voting, if they really want to vote." "I do not, either," said the friend in human form to whom the conservative gentleman had addressed himself, "unless you can get the story round that there is a mouse in every ballot-box."

The aphorism of a young Phillips Andover friend of The Spectator, "Never think that you are not able to spell," strikes him as new and as a guide to correspondents invaluable. Certainly, if generally adopted, it would save a whole world of trouble. Thus if a certain prominent citizen of Andover had refrained from thinking of the revised statutes and had simply thought of the law, he would not have startled the recipient of a written communication by calling his attention to certain requirements of the "revised statutes." His friends insisted to The Spectator that the letter must have been written hastily, as otherwise he must have written it "revised statutes."

A Chestnut street gentleman believes the public schools of Andover and elsewhere should pay more attention to the subject of character culture. The Spectator regards it as significant of the strong undercurrent of popular sentiment in favor of character culture in the public schools that the representatives of all classes of religious belief and of ethical bodies are getting together to bring about the introduction of a suitable and acceptable form of lessons on the regular school curriculum. The Spectator suggests the formation of an Andover Society for the Introduction of Moral Preaching in the Common Schools, whose functions and plan of work would be to voice the local sentiment in favor of character training; to bind more closely Andover's homes and schools, and to give the moral and spiritual influence of the parents, the teachers and the public a vital coherence and unity.

"Main street is the most beautiful thoroughfare I have ever travelled over," remarked a visitor who has travelled extensively, to The Spectator the other day.

#### Obituary

Miss Mary Hart aged 52 years, sister of John Hart, of Essex street, died at her home on Grand street, Lowell, Thursday, September 30, after an illness of three weeks duration. The funeral services were held in St. Patrick's church, Lowell on Saturday, a large gathering of friends and relatives being in attendance. Interment took place in the Catholic cemetery.

Miss Hart was a resident of Lowell for 34 years and was well and favorably known to a wide circle of friends throughout the city. She is survived by two sisters and a brother, who still live on the old homestead in Ireland, and one brother John of this town.

Mrs. John F. Gorrie of Abbot Village leaves Andover Saturday for Hana, Wyoming, where she goes to join her husband. She leaves Andover with the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

#### Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dudley and family, extend to their neighbors and friends, their sincere and heartfelt thanks, for the kindness and sympathy shown them during their bereavement, and for the many floral tokens of esteem sent to the funeral of their dear sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dudley.

Nothing is more pleasing to The Spectator than to note the interest the children of Andover are taking in the public library. Nothing is more significant than when the children of a community feel that the library belongs to them as much as it does to their elders. One little Andover miss recently told The Spectator how she was teaching her mother to read. Too much kitchen work left the mother no time to go to the Andover library, and too little time, even, to read a book, but she wished to master English. So the child, a foreigner, by the way, wrote the lessons in chalk on the kitchen wall in the morning, heard the lesson recited by the mother in the evening and then rubbed it out and prepared for the next day's work.

"The clean-shaven craze has been a failure because the faces of the present period have not the fine characteristics of those of the Georgian period," remarked an Elm street gentleman to The Spectator a day or two ago. "It is, however, sincerely to be hoped that the men of Andover will not go to the other extreme and break out into whiskers."

Once upon a time a certain Andover pastor was conducting a question meeting in the vestry of the church. Drawing from the box the question, "May a Christian attend a theatre?" he at once said: "Never having been in a theatre in my life I do not feel qualified to answer the question, which I will therefore refer to the deacons." One deacon, a venerable citizen of Andover, responded by saying that he, too, had never seen the inside of a playhouse. The other deacons maintained a diplomatic silence.

The tendency of mankind to look back on the past through the telescope of imagination, which presents things past as better and bigger than things present, is constantly receiving fresh illustrations. Judging from the talk of some dear old Andover friends of The Spectator, the present age, degenerate as it is, enjoys in its very degeneracy exemption from some of the burdens that afflicted our forefathers. From these good old Andoverites in their melancholy musing over things present, the right-hand backsliding and left-hand defections of the time, The Spectator gains the impression that the evils of the passing time are not so great as those our fathers were called upon to endure; and of course the good things of today are to aged eyes much inferior. "Oh," said a venerable old townsman to The Spectator, "you boys know nothing of storms." The old-fashioned storms were really storms. But, dear me, we didn't make any fuss about them! When the snow got amost up to the eaves we used to throw more wood on the fire, till it roared in the chimney, and we drank hot cider, and told stories and sang songs until the storm went down. Then we used to break out the roads. Such times! A crowd of men and boys standing on a big ox sled, and six or eight yoke of oxen pulling it. No such oxen or sleds nowadays. At every house we stopped at there was more hot cider and doughnuts, and all took care to avoid houses where there was not likely to be forthcoming these refreshments. The cider today is vile; I can't eat a doughnut now without indigestion, and the Town of Andover hires men to break roads out at \$1.75 a day." And The Spectator's old friend continued on his way to the post office with his brave old face sternly set against the degeneracy of the present times.

A leading Andover medical gentleman believes that milk bottles of paper are cheaper than glass, and indisputably an improvement in cleanliness. The many disadvantages of the glass milk bottle, as now employed in Andover and elsewhere, are well known. One of the most serious is the difficulty in securing proper cleansing before it is refilled, with the accompanying possibility of spreading infection. This Andover medical man tells The Spectator that bacteriologic tests with sample paper bottles have been exceedingly satisfactory and he believes the day is near at hand when the delivery of milk in Andover will be revolutionized. Their cost is such that they may be used without increasing the price of milk to the consumer.

#### THE SPECTATOR

#### Indian Ridge Mother's Club

The first meeting of this club for the season was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Kindergarten rooms. There was a large attendance. At the close of the regular business, Miss Shazer entertained the company by telling amusing stories which were very much enjoyed. A number of Scotch songs were sung by the members, and Miss Estes and Miss Shazer gave piano selection: Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Buchanan, and Miss Taylor. The following are the officers for the year: Mrs. F. Leslie, President; Miss Shazer, Vice-president; Mrs. A. Valentine, Secretary; Mrs. Boutwell, Treasurer; Directors: Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Sutcliffe and Mrs. Bruce.

#### Obituary

The funeral of the late Mary A. Daley who died last Friday was held Monday morning from St. Augustine's church. High mass was celebrated by Rev. Reardon and a large number of friends of the deceased were present at the services. At the offertory T. William Mahoney rendered "De Profundis." Interment was in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery and the bearers were William Lighe, Max Portreck, Patrick Lynch, Harry Armour and John McGregor.

## SEN. BUNTING RENOMINATED

Given Second Term by Acclamation.  
N. E. Rankin For State Committee

Senator George Bunting was renominated at the Republican convention on the Fifth Essex Senatorial District, Wednesday afternoon in the common council chamber at the city hall, Lawrence. Judge N. F. Frye, chairman of the Senatorial District committee, called the convention to order at 3.30 o'clock. Perley D. Smith, clerk of the Senatorial District committee, read the call for the convention. Chairman E. J. Castle of the committee on credentials reported 38 delegates present, representing Lawrence 25, Methuen six, Andover five and North Andover two. The report was accepted. L. E. Bennink then placed in nomination for senator of the fifth Essex district, Geo. Bunting of Methuen, moving that the nomination be by acclamation. While the committee had been seeking Senator Bunting, Nathaniel E. Rankin had been elected a member of the state central committee by acclamation on motion of Joseph S. Chambers.

#### Ex-Senator Halley the Democratic Nominee

Ex-Senator Dennis E. Halley was nominated candidate for senator Thursday night by the twenty-three delegates present at the fifth senatorial Democratic district convention at the city hall in Lawrence.

## REGISTRARS of VOTERS

The following is a list of persons whose names appear on the Voting List, but have not been assessed a poll tax for the year 1909.

To retain these names on the Voting List for the current year, it will be necessary to call at the Assessors' office and be assessed a poll tax.

#### PRECINCT ONE

Name	District
Abbott, Harry P.	West
Abbott, James H.	West
Bailey, David M.	Center
Baldwin, Fred A.	Center
Brown, E. Lemuel	Center
Bursley, George L.	Phillips
Cameron, James	Center
Carter, Edward C.	Center
Coyne, John F.	Center
Cronin, John J.	West
Cullinane, Timothy J.	Center
Daley, Patrick	Center
Day, Charles O.	Phillips
Day, Charles O., Jr.	Phillips
Duval, Jules A.	Center
Fenlason, Charles F. Jr.	Center
Fitzgerald, Maurice W.	West Ctr.
Fitzgerald, Thomas F.	West Ctr.
Fletcher, Willis D.	Hood Farm
Gage, Nathan	Phillips
Gage, Daniel N.	Phillips
Gallagher, John F.	Center
Gilmarin, James A.	Center
Goff, Herbert	Center
Hannon, Matthew S.	Center
Henry, Bertram C.	Phillips
Heroux, Alfred A.	Frye
Hood, Julian C.	Hood Farm
Lannon, Patrick	North
Larson, John	Center
Lyle, Herbert H.	Center
Mackintosh, George	Center
McCarthy, Dennis J.	Center
Murch, Ivan D.	Center
Murch, Irving E.	Center
Nash, Thomas J.	Center
Platner, John W.	Phillips
Rennie, David	West Ctr.
Rhodes, Quincy	Hood Farm
Richards, George H.	Center
Saunders, Warren	Phillips
Scheffy, Clinton C.	Center
Soutar, Joseph	Center
Sweeney, Jeremiah J.	Center
Turner, Emery	West Ctr.
Webster, Edward J.	Center
Wetmore, Willis L.	Hood Farm
Whitney, Fred E.	Center
Whittemore, Frederick W.	Center

#### PRECINCT TWO

Name	District
Ashton, Orrill	B. Vale
Balch, Warren	B. Vale
Bogan, Daniel J.	B. Vale
Caffrey, James H.	B. Vale
Clinton, John T. T.	B. Vale
McLean, Alonzo F.	B. Vale
Metcalf, George C.	B. Vale
Worman, Alvin E.	B. Vale

GEORGE W. FOSTER  
JOHN F. HURLEY  
PATRICK J. SCOTT  
ABRAHAM MARLAND

Registrars of Voters of Andover.  
Andover, Sept. 30th, 1909.

#### REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Andover will be in session on the following dates for the purpose of giving persons entitled to vote but whose names are not already on the Voting List an opportunity to register before the coming caucuses and the State Election.

AT TOWN HOUSE  
Friday, September 17, 1909, from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.  
Friday, October 8th, 1909, from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.  
Wednesday, October 13th, 1909 from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.  
Monday, October 18th, 1909, from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.  
Saturday, October 23rd, 1909 from 12m. to 10 p. m.

AT OLD SCHOOL HOUSE, BAL-  
LARDVALE  
Monday, October 4th, 1909, from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.  
Friday, October 15th, 1909, from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

After ten o'clock in the evening of the last day fixed for registration no names will be added to the register except the names of voters examined as to their qualifications between the preceding thirtieth day of April and the close of registration.

GEORGE W. FOSTER  
JOHN F. HURLEY  
PATRICK J. SCOTT  
ABRAHAM MARLAND  
Registrars of Voters  
Andover, September 17th, 1909.

## UPRIGHT PIANO \$95

A Haynes Upright Piano in first-class condition. Used less than one year. Will sell for \$95. Call or write at once as we only have one at this price.  
Lord & Co., Lawrence, Mass.

Established 1882

FRANKLIN H. STACEY, PL. C.

Successor to ARTHUR BLISS

### THE PRESCRIPTION STORE

BANK BUILDING, MAIN ST.

## WONDERLAND

NEW BLOCK ANDOVER

Coolest Place in Town on a Hot Day

Pictures Change Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Admission 10 Cents

CHILDREN and LADIES, 5 CENTS  
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2 - 3

## H. S. WRIGHT & CO.,

Successors to Geo. Saunders.

If Prices are Lower than ours; investigate the Quality.

### Plumbing Heating KITCHEN GOODS

OUR MOTTO 'ABSOLUTE HONESTY'

25 Main Street

## VALPEY BROTHERS

ESTABLISHED 1866

G. H. VALPEY E. H. VALPEY

DEALERS IN

Meats, Vegetables, Poultry, Canned Goods, Tea and Coffee, Creamery Butter in 5 lb. Boxes, Print Butter

Arden Butter  
Bonnymeade Farm Cream

Fresh Eggs

New Canned Goods

Fresh Vegetables

Best Beef

Lamb, Pork and Veal

And the Prices are Right  
for the Best Goods

## VALPEY BROTHERS

No. 2 Main Street

## COW COMFORT OIL

The Humane Farmer's Friend

Protects Cattle and Horses from Fly Pest and Vermin

A Sure Preventative  
Perfectly Harmless  
Easily Applied

—SOLD BY—

## WALTER I. MORSE

STEL. 120-3



# AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

## Off On The Romanic

Members of the class of '59 P. F. S. may be interested in hearing that Miss Anstice Abbott first of the long list of names on our venerable school record, sailed for the Mediterranean on the Romanic at 11.00—Wednesday, Sept. 15. She was accompanied by her niece, one of the daughters of her brother Albert Armstrong Abbott of Northfield, Minnesota. They are to spend the winter at Cannes, in the South of France, where Mrs. Chloe (Abbott) Evans a widowed sis has leased a house for several years. She also attended Pynchard, 1856 to 1858. Rev. Amos Abbott, the father, missionary to India, 1834, came back to Andover to take a special course at the Seminary in 1856 and lived while here in the house on Central street occupied by Mr. Bartlett. Amos Abbott, a brother who attended Phillips at the time his sisters studied here, is now a physician of high rank in Minneapolis. Another sister, married Col. George Jacobs of the Indian Army, now retired, who lives on the Isle of Wight, and is an authority on Sanscript. Justin Edwards Abbott the youngest a Bombay missionary of the A. B. C. F. M. has charge of the translation of Bible and other works for Bombay missionaries etc.

When the word came of the day of sailing, an attempt was made to notify those of the class in reach and at liberty to go down. Illness and various obstacles prevented all but the writer getting there. Flowers were sent with confectionery and notes of cheer from the girls she had not seen for so long years. The recognition was mutual as she, a short alert figure in grey came up the gang-way. She had the same old blue Blanchard eyes, the same warm greeting. But the friends who rallied to see the two go were too many to get more words of message in, than a goodbye to all she longed to see again and one from me charged with all Andover had to send to her.

At 70, she would like to go back to India, a land she loved, her birth-place, and only a short service came to her there in middle life after the death of her aged parents on the Isle of Wight in 1889. Most of her life was spent teaching in our great northwest, where Amos Abbott had to finish his work as a Home Missionary on account of ill health of himself and wife Anstice Wilson both of old Andover stock, transplanted to Wilton, N. H., with plenty of good Blanchard and Barker thrown in as they journey around to Andover again.

The 800 Italians, the beautiful day, the moving out on an excursion of the Presidents yacht at 10.30, and the inspection for the first time of a big liner, the talks with official and other guests to speed relatives, added to the demonstrative foreigner on the dock made the occasion "an experience indeed" as one young girl said who walked before me to the car. Signals of all colors waved from the decks, and conspicuous was the big bouquet of crimson asters from the Valpey garden in the hand of our friend. After the 3 little tugs that turned the great boat about to begin her passage out into the Atlantic had fallen off, and we saw only the English flag and the tall mast with the Marconi signal against the blue—one tearful mother from up country somewhere, could still catch the peculiar flyer of her boy, taking his trip to Italy to exchange his English for their vernacular. He had spent two years in Greece had paid a hasty visit home, and was to finish his equipment for an interpreter about Boston for Greek and Italian. Nothing brings home to one, what our work is to be for the coming years like this visit to the docks when a Mediterranean steamer arrives or starts, and I advise everybody who can, to go down once. The President was off from the South Station and the Baptist Missionaries went out in the Ivernia. The Romanic with those Romans meant most to Uncle Sam.

C. H. A.

## Letter to John S. Stark

Andover, Mass

Dear Sir: There are thousands of people saying: "That's what I call a good job of paint, it has worn three years. I'm going to repaint before it needs it; three years is enough."

Those people are a long way behind the times. There are two reasons for painting; those people know only one; they are think only of wear; of keeping-out water. Three years may be too long for the looks of paint; it isn't half long enough for the wear. If all you want of paint is to keep-out water, Devco is good for a dozen years in average places. And that isn't all. The cost of the job is the first thing to think-of, and, if you think of it right, you needn't bother with wear. The paint that takes least gallons makes best bill for both paint and painting; people forget the labor bill; it's the biggest bill in the job. A gallon saved is about \$5. Five gallons saved \$25. The paint that saves gallons—that's the paint to wear.

Geo. W. Brown, Union, S. C., painted B. F. Arthur's house there twelve years ago with 30 gallons; repainted five years ago lead-and-oil with 25 gallons; last year Devco with 14 gallons. There's \$80 saved on paint and labor; don't know what he paid for that 30-gallon stuff; no matter.

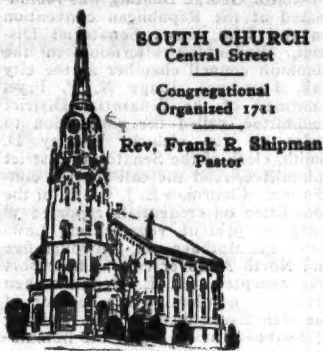
Go by gallons.

Yours truly

F W DEVOE &amp; CO

**SECOND HAND PIANOS**  
A large stock of slightly used Upright pianos. Chickering, Sterling, Steinway, Lord & Co., from \$80 to \$150. Cash or easy terms. Write for complete bargain list. Lord & Co., 314 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

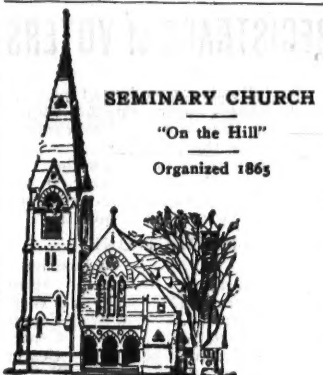
## CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK



**SOUTH CHURCH**  
Central Street  
Congregational  
Organized 1711  
Rev. Frank R. Shipman  
Pastor

### Services for Next Week

10.30 a. m. Morning worship, with sermon by Rev. Charles E. Stowe of New York. Also, Sunday kindergarten.  
Sunday School to follow.  
6.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.  
7.30 p. m. Lecture by Rev. C. E. Stowe on "The Story of Uncle Tom's Cabin."  
7.45 p. m. Monday, T. W. T. Club.  
7.45 p. m. Tuesday, Primary Department Mother's Meeting.  
Wednesday, 7.45, p. m. midweek meeting.  
2.30 p. m. Thursday, Woman's Union sewing meeting.  
Thursday, 7.45 p. m. Choir practice.



**SEMINARY CHURCH**  
"On the Hill"  
Organized 1865

### Services for Next Week

Service under the auspices of Phillips Academy.  
10.30 a. m. Morning Service with sermon by Markham W. Stackpole, School Minister.  
11.30 a. m. Sunday School in Bartlett Chapel.  
5.15 Vesper Service, with address by the Rev. Edwin Hallock Byington of Beverly.  
Wednesday at 8 p. m. Prayer Meeting in Bartlett Chapel.

**ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH**  
Essex Street  
Roman Catholic  
Organized 1850  
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor



### Services for Next Week

8.30 a. m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following.  
10.30 a. m. High Mass and sermon.  
3.30 p. m. Vespers.  
First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.  
Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children.  
Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary Arch Confraternity.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Organized 1832



### Services for Next Week

10.30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor.  
11.45 a. m. Sunday School.  
6.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.  
7.15 p. m. Gospel Service.  
7.30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.  
3.00 p. m. Thursday, Women's Mission Circle.

## WEST CHURCH

West Parish  
Congregational  
Organized 1826

Rev. Dean A. Walker  
Pastor



### Services for Next Week

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. John L. Keedy.  
Sunday-School to follow at 12 m.  
3.00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Leader Minard Cunningham  
7.00 p. m. Evening service in the vestry.  
7.45 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek meeting.

**FREE CHURCH, Congregational**  
Elm Street  
Organized 1846

Rev. Frederic A. Wilson  
Pastor



### Services for Next Week

10.30 a. m. Morning Worship with address by Mr. S. H. Davis of Boston Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.  
Sunday school to follow the morning service.  
6.30 p. m. Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E.  
7.45 p. m. Tuesday, Meeting of the Men's Club. Address by Prof. Freeman of Phillips Academy upon: "The Miranda's Expedition to Greenland under Dr. Cook."  
5.15 p. m. Wednesday, midweek prayer and conference service.  
2.30 p. m. Friday, Sewing meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society.

## CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street  
Episcopal, Organized 1835

Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rector



### Services for Next Week

10.30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rector.  
12.00 m. Sunday School.  
5.00 p. m. Evening Prayer.  
7.30 p. m. Monday Girls Friendly Society. Quarterly meeting.  
2.30 p. m. Tuesday St. Margaret's Guild.  
7.00 p. m. Wednesday K. O. K. A.

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## Making Money On the Farm

### XIII.—Poultry Parasites and Diseases

By C. V. GREGORY,  
Author of "Home Course in Modern Agriculture"  
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**T**HE most discouraging thing about the poultry business is the great number of parasites and ailments which affect the flock. Unless special precautions are taken the fowls are continually dying from one cause or another, and the profits shrink correspondingly. Most of these troubles are easily preventable if a little care is taken. One of the most important considerations is cleanliness. The house should be cleaned out frequently and sprinkled with quicklime or some disinfectant. Lime scattered about the yards also helps. The coops and smaller buildings should be moved from place to place frequently. Whitewash should be used liberally everywhere. One of the best kinds of whitewash is made according to what is known as the government formula, as follows:

Black half a bushel of lime in boiling water. Strain and add a peck of salt that has been dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste, one-half pound powdered Spanish whiting, one pound of glue dissolved in warm water. Mix these well and then let the mixture stand for several days. Heat before using and apply hot.

**Importance of Pure Water.**  
One important means of keeping fowls healthy and one that is often neglected is giving them a constant supply of pure water. Because fowls do not require water in as large quantities as other animals it is often thought that they can get along without any except what they get in puddles in the barnyard. They will drink such water if they can get no other, but it is just as bad for their health as it would be for yours. This is a matter which is too often overlooked, and poultry raising for profit becomes impossible on that account.

Water put out in open troughs soon becomes warm and dirty, and if there should happen to be a contagious disease in the flock it will be rapidly spread through the water. A common hog waterer attached to a barrel on the shady side of the poultry house is one of the best ways of supplying water. If filled once a week or so no further attention is needed. A jug or large bottle of water inverted over a shallow pan in such a manner that the opening is just covered by the water in the pan makes a good drinking fountain. The water will run down into the pan as fast as it is used. There are several types of metal fountains on the market which work on this same principle. Most of them are cheap and satisfactory.

A considerable factor in causing disease among fowls is improper feeding. Overfeeding and feeding too much soft food are the causes of a large percentage of the deaths among young chicks. In older fowls the corn ration that is so often the sole food is frequently the cause of digestive and other troubles. A variety of foods judiciously fed will do much to keep the fowls healthy.

Another cause of disease in unhealthy surroundings. Low, damp poultry yards, where the water stands in puddles for days after each rain, are prolific sources of poultry troubles. Have the poultry house high and dry. If a dry yard cannot be obtained in any other way grade it up a little and cover it with gravel.



**Strong Vitality Necessary.**  
Many of the diseases to which poultry is subject are due to inherited weakness. Experiments have proved that vitality and vigor are readily transmitted from parent to offspring. In an experiment at the Cornell station two pens of fowls were selected. One had especially strong vitality, and the other was only medium in this respect. The progeny of each of these pens was given the same kind of feed and care, and in the fall the results were tabulated. It was found that the chickens from the strong vitality pens matured from three to four weeks earlier and were worth 25 cents apiece more at maturity. It is this lack of selection for vitality that causes so many of the fancy varieties to run out. Vitality is the most important single point to be looked to in poultry raising, especially in selecting fowls for the breeding pen. If such selection is made, the health and vigor of the flock will be greatly improved and the losses correspondingly decreased.

**Contagious Diseases.**  
Poultry is subject to a few contagious diseases, which often wipe out

almost the entire flock. These diseases, like contagious diseases of man, are caused by bacteria or germs. These are tiny cells which gain entrance to the body and grow there. Death is not caused by the germs themselves, but by certain poisons which they give off. After germs gain entrance to the body they are difficult to combat, since anything that will kill the germ will usually kill the fowl also. Germs cannot gain a foothold in a perfectly healthy bird; hence one of the best means of combating contagious diseases is by keeping the flock so healthy that they cannot get a start. Another important measure is the liberal use of disinfectants about the poultry houses and yards. Plenty of sunshine in the poultry house will help to keep it clean. Selling off the old stock before it becomes feeble and useless is a great help, since it is these old birds that are the first to succumb to unfavorable conditions.

One of the most serious of these contagious diseases is cholera. The common symptoms are great thirst, listlessness and yellowish or greenish droppings. Heroic measures are needed to stamp out this disease. All sick fowls should be killed and burned. The yards and houses should be thoroughly sprinkled with some disinfectant solution. A coal tar dip mixture is good, or carbolic acid may be used at the rate of one gallon to twenty gallons of water. The drinking water should be disinfected by adding one part of corrosive sublimate to every 2,000 parts of water. There is no way to cure the fowls after they once get the disease. All that can be hoped for is to save the well ones.

Probably the most common poultry disease is roup. This is really a germ disease, but the germs cannot well get a foothold except under special conditions. These are found when the bird catches cold. The germs work mostly in the nasal passages, causing a cheesy secretion that has a very disagreeable odor. The head swells, the eyes often being swollen entirely shut. An affected bird may live for a long time and sometimes even get well, but it is seldom worth anything. The treatment consists in killing the affected birds and removing the cause. Exposure to cold and dampness is among the chief causes. A dry, warm house, especially one with a curtain front to provide for plenty of ventilation without drafts, is one of the best preventive measures. The curtained roosting apartment also helps to keep the fowls from catching cold in severe weather.

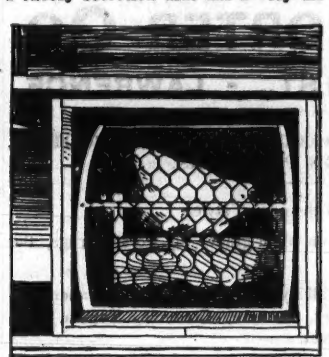


FIG. XXVI—TRAP NEST IN OPERATION.

agreeable odor. The head swells, the eyes often being swollen entirely shut. An affected bird may live for a long time and sometimes even get well, but it is seldom worth anything. The treatment consists in killing the affected birds and removing the cause. Exposure to cold and dampness is among the chief causes. A dry, warm house, especially one with a curtain front to provide for plenty of ventilation without drafts, is one of the best preventive measures. The curtained roosting apartment also helps to keep the fowls from catching cold in severe weather.

**Lice and Mites.**  
The most troublesome parasites of poultry are lice and mites. These pests are very different in their habits. The lice remain on the bird all the time, eating the feathers and skin. They are not usually present in large enough numbers to do any considerable damage, except to sitting hens and small chicks. One of the most effective means of combating lice is the dust bath. This is simply a convenient sized box filled with fine dust in which the hens can roll. Lice and other insects breathe through tiny holes along the sides of their bodies. The dust fills these holes, and they die of suffocation. A little turpentine added to the dust bath makes it more effective.

The dust treatment is usually all that is required to keep the lice in check. Where they get unusually bad pyrethrum or tobacco dust blown in among the feathers is effective. This plan takes too long to be used extensively, however. Lice frequently make their way from the hen to the chicks at hatching time and often cause the death of many of them. The best way to prevent this, of course, is to see that the hens are free from lice before the chickens hatch. One of the best remedies is to dust the chicks with insect powder or paint them around the neck and under the wings with a sulphur and lard mixture.

Mites are much worse pests than lice. They live in the crevices in the walls and roosts, attacking the fowls at night. They do not eat the skin, but bore through it and suck the blood. Mites are so small that they can hardly be seen with the naked eye, but the damage they do is not measured by their size. Half the so-called diseases to which poultry are subject are caused by mites. When fowls sicken and die without any apparent cause it is time to look for mites. Painting the roosts and adjacent walls thoroughly with crude petroleum or kerosene will destroy many of them. The same treatment should also be applied to coops and nest boxes. The litter under the roosts is often a breeding place for mites. It should be cleaned out frequently and hauled away. After cleaning out, the floor should be thoroughly soaked with a strong solution of some coal tar dip. If the poultry house is fairly tight burning sulphur in it will effectively destroy all mites within reach of the fumes. Keeping vermin and disease in the k requires considerable work and constant vigilance, but it is work that will be well repaid in the improved health of the flock.

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### LAWRENCE

The Laies Auxiliary to Lawrence Loge, No. 65, B. P. O. E., held abanquet in Elk's hall last Monday night.

The buildings which were petitioned for in this city during the month of September are valued at \$1,000,000.

The grand fair conducted in City hall by Clan McPherson, No. O. S. C., came to a very successful close Saturday evening.

The annual opening reception of the local Y. M. C. A. was held at their rooms Monday evening with great success.

Clerk D. F. Kiley and Supt. Stanley of the Poor department, were elected unanimously to serve another term each for three years in their respective offices Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Overseers of the Poor. The books of the department show that up to September 30 the expenses were \$7500 less than up to the corresponding time last year.

That the coming observance of the golden jubilee in honor of the establishment of the Sisters of Notre Dame in Lawrence, will be one of the most memorable events in the history of Catholicity in this city, is the feeling that prevails among the Catholic clergymen and societies making arrangements for the grand parade and other features in connection with the celebration, beginning October 17.

With all the honor and reverence befitting a man of such high ideals and noble characteristics, the funeral of James Ingram, the late agent of the Washington mills, was held Sunday afternoon from the Lawrence street Congregational church. The deceased had been a constant attendant at that church for a number of years and the last sad and solemn rites were conducted by the pastor Rev. William E. Wolcott, in a most impressive manner.

Work has started on the foundation of a large addition to the Arlington cotton mills. The addition which will extend north from number four cotton mill will be 140 feet long by 100 feet wide, four stories high in addition to a basement, and will be utilized for the finishing processes of cotton yarn, winding, quilling and warping.

The cost of construction and equipment will be in the vicinity of \$150,000 and the addition will give employment to about 200 operatives.

George Kelley, day gatetender at the Parker street crossing of the Boston & Maine R. R. died late Saturday afternoon at the Lawrence General Hospital after being struck by a train on the crossing shortly after 4 o'clock. Kelley died a few minutes after the ambulance conveyed him to the institution.

Kelley lost his life in an attempt to stop a horse and wagon which was coming over the crossing the gates being up and the Alton train, No. 508, rapidly approaching. At the same time a horse and wagon owned by the Farwell bleaching and driven by Joseph Bioustous came on to the crossing from the opposite direction and had just reached the middle track when the train bore down on the horse, dashing it 25 feet up the track on the west side and killing it. Kelley was struck at the same time and thrown across the track where he lay, to all appearances dead. The driver of the team jumped from his wagon only just in time to escape a horrible death. The horse was torn from the wagon and killed, the shafts snapping off short leaving the body of the wagon practically uninjured.

### LAWRENCE CHORAL CLUB FORMED

The Lawrence Choral club organized last night in the board of trade rooms with 85 members.

O. A. Kenefick was temporary chairman of the evening until the following officers were elected: President A. I. Couch; vice president, Dr. Robert Farquhar; secretary, Thomas Moss; treasurer, Dr. Partridge; musical director, Arthur S. Womson. The first meeting was very successful and although only 85 members were present the club will not be complete until there are 200 in the chorus. The membership is \$2 a year and each member must furnish his own music.

At the next meeting the matter of taking up high grade oratorical work will be discussed.

### ESSEX COUNTY

Haverhill's evening schools opened Monday with an attendance of 422.

Tussant Langgevin, Newburyport's oldest French resident, is dead at the age of 99 years.

Senator W. R. Gaylord of Milwaukee, Wis., spoke on Socialism before the Lynn Socialist Club.

After holding out five months, the plumbers of Haverhill have called off their strike and go to work again under the open-shop agreement.

Josiah W. Cotton, a Lynn real estate dealer, is missing. He has not been seen since Sept. 24. He is said to have sold out his business.

One hundred and fifty machinists employed by C. P. Stanbon of Lynn quit Saturday, as they would not work overtime without being paid time and a half.

A search was instituted for the body of Constantine Chasides, who is believed to have been murdered somewhere about Silver hill, Haverhill, last Sunday. No trace of his body has been found.

A Lynn fireman, Francis Rooney, made a sensational stop of a runaway in that city by dropping off the chemical on which he was riding, jumping into the rear of the team and catching the reins, thus bringing the horse to a stop in short order.

### METHUEN

The I. O. G. T., district lodges of the Merrimac valley will hold a union meeting with Good Hope lodge in Lawrence, Oct. 11.

D. D. G. R., Ernest L. Brooks of Haverhill made an official visit to Methuen council, R. A., last evening. After the business a social time was enjoyed.

Many new members have been added to the Arlington Heights Improvement society. A meeting will be held at the west school house tomorrow evening to elect officers.

The meeting of the Merrimac Valley Past Noble Grand's association, which was to be held in Lawrence next Friday afternoon, has been postponed to Oct. 15.

The buildings on the Welensky farm on the Lowell road in Methuen were burned down by a fire which broke out Tuesday afternoon about one o'clock. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The property, which is near the river is known as the old Joe Weeks farm and is now owned by Harry Welensky.

Mrs. George W. Copp has sold her residence on Gage street to Stephen McDonnell of High street, who will remove there November 1. Mrs. Copp will spend the winter with Miss Cora Taylor in Boston.

James M. Whitman of Marston's corner won the prize for the largest squash grown from seed distributed by Bicknell Brothers, his tipping the scales at 93 pounds. E. L. Bragdon of this town was second, with one weighing 57 1-2 pounds.

The annual convention of the Merrimac River Baptist association will be held at the First Baptist church in Haverhill Wednesday, Oct. 13. The following delegates have been elected to represent the local Baptist church: Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Fisher, Deacon L. M. Nichols, Deacon and Mrs. Lorin O. Norris, Z. Christopher, Horace E. Wood and Mrs. Sarah Crippen.

### GRAHAM EXHONORATED

Chief Peter F. Graham of the fire department received official notification yesterday of the decision of the selectmen relative to the charges preferred against him. The letter was a brief one, simply stating that the board had decided to retain him as chief of the fire department. The selectmen preferred the charges upon which Chief Graham was given a hearing. It was a long drawn out hearing and the selectmen reserved their decision for over a week.

At Last.  
He (kissing her)—It's late, and—  
She—Better late than never.—Woman's Home Companion.

Old Costs.  
"His coat never seems to fit him."  
"No. They're all so badly worn."—Brooklyn Life.

## BOSTON THEATRES

### BOSTON THEATRES

Majestic—"Havana"  
Colonial—Beginning Monday Anna Held in "Miss Innocence."  
Tremont—"The Candy Shop."  
Park—"A gentleman from Mississippi."  
Boston—"Three Twins."  
Hollis—William Collier in "The Patriot."

### "THREE TWINS", A SUCCESS

At the Boston Theatre "Three Twins," Jos. M. Gaites musical comedy is playing to big audiences and is in every particular justifying the very laudatory advance comments that were made concerning it. The praiseworthy quality of this merry musical entertainment makes it worth while, which is more than can be said of many musical shows of the day. It does not fall into the rut of conventional horseplay, nor depend upon sensational vulgarism for the winning of popularity. Genuinely diverting in story and humor, with songs that have real catchiness and specialties that are novelties, "Three Twins" is a success and what is more, deserves to be. There is a charming beauty chorus which aids in the interpretation of the numerous songs, especially the clever "Cuddle Up a Little Closer Lovey Mine" and "The Yama Yama Man," which are now heard everywhere. Bessie McCoy is making one of the hits of her career and Clifton Crawford is adding to the fame he has already gained as an entertainer of merit.

The big electrical swing, which is used in the finale of the first act, is probably the most costly feature of its kind ever offered in musical comedy, as it weighs over three tons, is covered with 1700 incandescent lights and requires nine men to handle it. The swing is in view of the audience for only a minute and a half. During the engagement matinees will be given on both Wednesday and Saturday.

### LAWRENCE THEATRES

#### COLONIAL

At the Colonial theatre, Lawrence, the following bill is being presented this week: Douglas Flint and Company, in his hilarious comedy success, "The Mixer," Olivetti Troubadours; Williams and Thompson; Bob and Tip Company; Fred and Annie Pelot; Mysterious Barnett; Emeline Benner; Moving Pictures; Amy Ricard Lester Loneragan and Company, presenting a dainty offering, entitled, "An Idyll of Erin."

#### OPERA HOUSE

The liquor problem plays a large part in the plot of William B. Gray's successful pastoral play, "The Volunteer organizer," which comes to the opera house Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The fact that the young minister of the piece is in love with the daughter of the village tavern-keeper, might lead some to think that his infatuation for the fair heroine would interfere with the performance of his ecclesiastical duties, but such is not the case.

A well known New York critic characterized Rose Stahl's portrayal of the role of Patricia O'Brien in James Forbes' comedy, "The Chorus Lady," as follows: "As great as Warfield's 'Music Master,' Mrs. Carter's 'Zaza' and Mr. Mansfield's 'Chevrial.'"

"The Chorus Lady" will be seen here at the opera house next Monday night.

The engagement of "The Thief" here promises ample returns to those who are attracted to the theatre by the prospect of seeing a well written and well constructed play well presented. "The Thief" will be presented at the opera house next Tuesday.

### ENJOYED BY THOUSANDS

Greatest Food Fair With Greatest List of Free Attractions Ever Held in Boston.

It must not be forgotten that every one on the great list of attractions at the World's Greatest Food Fair and Home Furnishing Exposition now being held in Mechanics Building, are free to all patrons. These attractions include the celebrated old time circus of J. W. Gorman where one can enjoy the very finest of arena acts in an environment which seems like the real thing in the circus line.

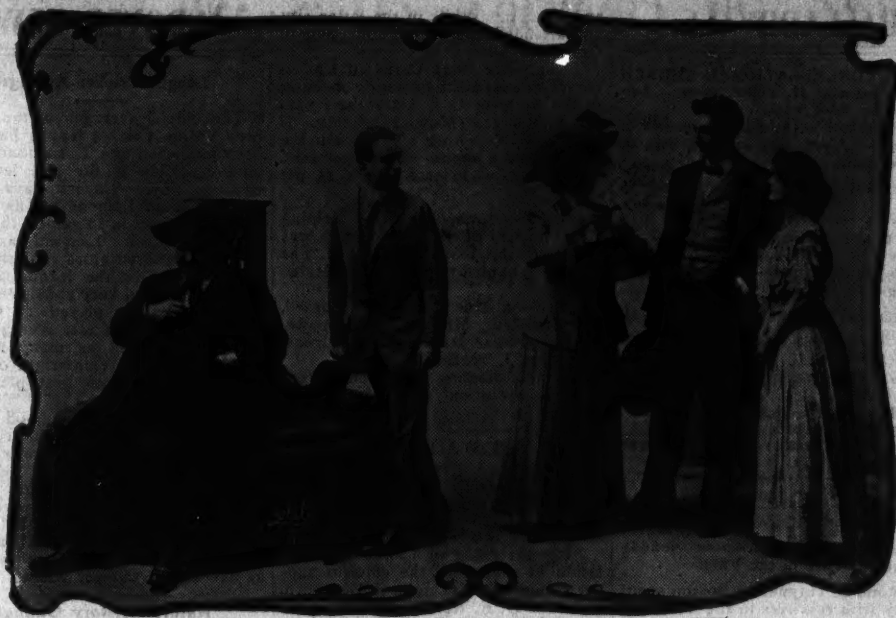
Another great free attraction is the moving picture theatre where, as an added attraction, one can now actually witness the coming of Dr. Cook back to civilization; his arrival and reception at Copenhagen and the honors showered upon him by the king and people of Denmark. These films are of unusual length and clearness and give one a splendid idea of the now historic events connected with the discovery of the North Pole. There are many other free attractions such as the daily concerts by the famous band of Marco Vessella with its fifty talented musicians; the concerts by the students from Booker T. Washington's Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Alabama, and the exhibition of the wireless telephone.

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"I don't like that fellow Norton!"—"Bud" Haines shows a touch of early jealousy. Act I of "A Gentleman from Mississippi," Park Theatre, Boston.

## THE ETERNAL FEMININE.

It Did Assert Itself Just as Phil Had Predicted.

By HELENE WOOD.

"Elizabeth, the eternal feminine will assert itself."

Elizabeth put on her long blue painting apron without replying and began to stretch a canvas. She was adorable so, her gray eyes defiantly averted and a flush of anger on her cheeks.

"There you go again. If I don't know my own mind at twenty-six when will I?"

"At twenty seven or eight perhaps, I hope sooner. Your ideas are all wrong. Believe me, the day will come when you will long for a home of your own and some one nearer than a girl friend or masculine admirer."

He had the last word, for the arrival of the model, a thin, shabby looking girl, put an end to the discussion.

"Tomorrow at 5, then?"

Elizabeth gave a brisk little nod. She was already sketching in the outlines of her study, and Phil was forgotten before he had closed the door.

The young man was quite accustomed to such treatment. Admired as he was to her most intimate friendship on an understanding of strict camaraderie, he broke over the traces every year, was invariably refused and bore his defeat with easy alacrity. Some day she was bound to change her mind, and he might be the lucky man.

Elizabeth's own opinion was very different. She had no time for thought until her work was laid aside for the day. Then she sank into a nest of cushions to think luxuriously.

No, Phil was wrong. She would never care to leave her studio—above all, to marry. Had not the art school girls who married ceased developing intellectually? Shut up in their own four walls, they became entirely absorbed in dear Tom or Dick and the children.

Children! Elizabeth shuddered. A child in a book or picture was very delightful, but the reality—a dirty little creature always crying or being ill! She would never leave her work, her studies, her pleasures, for a dandy stupid family life—never!

A cry of warning. The trolley car stopped with a lurch. In an instant the conductor and motorman were down in the street, followed by most of the passengers. Elizabeth, impatient at the delay, resolved to walk the block or two remaining. Her model would be waiting for her at the studio.

When she left the car she found herself the only woman in a large group collected about a mickening black mass which had splashed car wheels and cobblestones with blood. The conductor, a good natured looking young Irishman, stood with tears rolling down his face. He was holding a golden haired baby, a toddler of a year or two. The motorman, white and frightened, was telling how the baby had suddenly run in front of the car and the mother had thrown the little one out of the way, only to be crushed herself.

The child began to cry, and the conductor turned to Elizabeth imploringly. "You take the baby, mum. The ambulance is comin'. The cops will be after findin' its relatives."

Before she could reply he had put the baby in her unresisting arms.

Some moments later, hardly knowing how it had all happened, she found herself walking into her studio building carrying a little child. In her purse was a bit of paper inscribed "19 Plumley alley." It was the poor woman's address, to which she had promised to take him. A man she knew who was passing along the corridor smiled and remarked, "Rather a small model, Miss Blair." Elizabeth flushed as if she had committed a crime and was relieved to close the studio door behind her.

Then she put down her burden and looked at her watch. Ten o'clock! The model had come and gone. No hope now. She herself would have to take the child home. A short conference at

the phone told her the whereabouts of Plumley alley, eight blocks south and just off the -th street car line.

When she left the phone she found the little one standing close by. Elizabeth studied him with half shut eyes.

"Not bad," she thought—"a Donatello if the forehead were a little higher and the curls not so fine and tight. How I should like to paint him! Come here, little one. What's your name?"

"Alan Campbell naughty."

"Are you naughty?"

"Es. I want my mudder."

His mother! Elizabeth felt a quick pang of horror. "Come here, and I will show you something pretty."

She held out her watch. The silver and gold ornaments on its long chain jingled attractively. Alan Campbell slowly drew near the shining object. He seized it just as a little stray dog would have done a bit of cake—seized it and walked away. Then Elizabeth brought out pictures. It was surprising how quickly they were friends, sitting on the floor side by side looking at pictures and doggies.

It was after 11 when Alan Campbell's face began to look doleful.

"I want a cup of milk," he announced.

There were a pitcher of cream, some biscuits and a glass of jelly in her stock of tea table provisions. With this luncheon spread out before him, Alan Campbell was soon installed on the edge of the model stand.

When he had drunk all the cream except that which soaked into her pretty rug, when his face was gory with currant jelly and biscuits had lost their attraction, Elizabeth took one sticky little hand in hers and led him firmly to the washstand. After he was clean and dry she sank into a chair, exhausted.

"I want up on 'ap!' cried a little voice appealingly.

She drew him up. For awhile he was amused by her velvet blouse. Then his eyes began to close. Alan Campbell's head was on Elizabeth's shoulder. His right hand clasped hers tightly. He was fast asleep.

Elizabeth had the true artistic nature, which when it feels close to with abandon. The soft little body in her arms, the warm, sweet breath on her face, touched the very depths of her heart. Never in her life had she felt so strangely happy—happy and yet troubled. She was embarrassed before her own emotions and bent her head, clasping him more tightly. The world thought of her as a woman. She had a womanly poise and a strong character, but her heart, a girl's heart, could not understand this awakening of mysterious instincts, the motherhood beneath her culture and ambition, and stronger than both. The flying moments, her beloved work, everything was forgotten as she held the sleeping child.

A half hour passed, an hour. Alan Campbell suddenly opened a pair of questioning blue eyes. Startled by the strange face, he cried: "Where's my mudder? I want my mudder?" His little body shook with sobs.

Rudely aroused from her dream, Elizabeth felt a quick pang of jealousy. Yes, she was jealous of the woman whose hold on the child even death was powerless to break. Silently she put on her wraps, gathered Alan Campbell, sobs and all, into her arms and hurried down to the -th street cars.

Plumley alley proved to be a neat flagged court and No. 19 a tiny white house with green shutters. A little old man, whose eyes were swollen with weeping, came to answer her ring. Alan Campbell called, "Haddo, grumpy." The poor old fellow tried in vain to control his grief. The girl shook the trembling old hand and turned away, unable to express her sympathy. Alan Campbell smiled after her like a sunbeam.

Elizabeth closed her studio door with a shiver. Never had it looked more beautiful, more orderly or more cold and still.

"I want my mudder!" a little voice kept sounding in her ear. Ah, these mothers she had been pitying, how she envied them now! It was ridiculous to feel so, and yet, and yet she knew her arms would always be empty and her whole body hungry for the presence, the caresses of a little child, something of her own, her very own, to love.

There was hardly time to arrange her hair and light the spirit lamp before Phil knocked. Hoping that he would not notice her red eyelids, she

attracted her attention on the tea things. She thought she was succeeding until Phil said, "What's up, Elizabeth?"

"Oh," she replied, "I saw a frightful accident this morning. I can't seem to forget it." Tears rolled down her cheeks.

Phil longed to take the sensitive girl into his arms, but he only said cheerfully:

"There are many cruel things in this world. We can't help them. Try to forget all this. Put on your hat and come out to dinner with me."

She only sobbed.

Phil knelt beside her chair and took her hand.

"Please don't cry. It hurts me to see it."

It was very un-Elizabeth-like, but somehow she let her head drop on his shoulder and closed her eyes, as Alan Campbell had done. It was so good to feel some one near, some one who was strong and who loved her. Phil could not understand, but was grateful for the miracle which had made the girl he loved seek his arms like a child. He spoke low and tenderly.

"Dear, won't you let me be your comforter always?"

He bent his head to her tear stained cheek, and her little word of reply was not so loud as the glad beating of his heart.

"Only," said Elizabeth when she had recovered something of her usual spirit, "don't flatter yourself. It was your conquest. It was nothing at all but the eternal feminine."

### One of Nature's Blunders.

During the first year of the Hosford's residence at their newly acquired country home Mrs. Hosford was in a chronic state of surprise, with many periods of indignation. "Just because I've always lived in the city they take advantage of my ignorance to make me believe all sorts of stories," she said plaintively one night to her husband. "I have been real provoked, but now I'm just hurt."

"What's happened?" inquired her husband as he prepared to listen.

"Why, old Mr. Compton, our neighbor down the road, told me that the tree which had the most apple blossoms was likely to have the most apples," said Mrs. Hosford, "and I believed him."

"Seems reasonable," assented her husband.

"Oh, but it's just the other way," said Mrs. Hosford, with considerable heat for a person no longer provoked. "The tree that I got the very most blossoms from, the one that almost decorated the Hibbards' parlor when Margaret was married, has hardly any apples on it at all!"—Youth's Companion.

### A Period of Probation.

Bobble (aged seven, concluding his evening prayer)—An' God bless papa an' mamma an' Sister Ellen an'—an' Aunt Marjie—an' buvver—but I dree Buvver Bill better look out for himself till he puts back the hole he kicked in my drum.—Woman's Home Companion.

### Good Idea.

Esquima—What do you think about these people that keep coming up here year after year looking for the pole?

Esquima—I don't know, but I'm going down where they come from and find out what they want it for.—Chicago News.

### Positively Brutal.

"My face is my fortune, sir," she said.

"Well," he replied, "poverty is no disgrace, but it's awfully inconvenient at times."—Town and Country.

### The Cost.

"What did your European trip cost you?"

"Two hundred and fifty dollars in tips and a few incidental traveling expenses."—Chicago Tribune.

### Misplaced.

Tess—I suppose he surprised you when he kissed your hand.

Jess—Yes, and I told him I didn't think he'd stoop so low as that.—Philadelphia Press.

### Yes; Which Way?

"What did you say last night when Jack asked you to marry him?"

"I shook my head."

"Sideways, or up and down?"—Boston Transcript.

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## BALLARDVALE.

**UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, pastor. Services for next week.  
Services will be held in the church if completed, if not they will be held in Bradlee Hall.  
10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by pastor.  
12.00 m. Sunday-School.  
2.30 p. m. Meeting of Juniors.  
6.15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.  
7.30 p. m. Thursday evening, prayer meeting.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. E. D. Lane, pastor. Services for next week.  
10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by pastor.  
Sunday school to follow.  
6.15 p. m. Epworth League.  
7.30 p. m. Thursday evening, Prayer meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Stark spent Thursday with her sister in Haverhill.

Miss Helen Davies spent Sunday with her parents in the Vale.

Edmond B. Haynes of Boston spent Sunday with relatives in the Vale.

Orress Ashton of Lawrence spent Tuesday, with relatives in the Vale.

Timothy Haggerty of Lynn spent Sunday with his parents in the Vale.

Edward Phillips of Lynn has been the guest of Miss Grace P. S. Clemmons.

James Murray and son, Walter Murray of Melrose spent Sunday in the village.

Mrs. Margaret Burke of Lawrence spent last Thursday with relatives in the Vale.

Benjamin Nason is having the town water put in. He has to pipe over 200 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fernald will occupy Mrs. Etta F. Higgins, house this winter.

Mrs. Ruggles is spending several days with relatives in Norwich and Hanover N. H.

Dr. Roger Tracey of New York City is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. P. Byington.

J. W. Wasson of New Boston, N. H. has purchased Mr. Borcher's house on Clark St.

Salmon C. Walker has been awarded the contract to shingle the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Pearson have been spending several days with relatives in the Vale.

Miss Lena H. Porter of Somerville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Felix G. Haynes, High St.

Mr. and Mrs. George White of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Loomer.

George R. Miller returned home Saturday from a five weeks' business trip through Maine.

Ralph Greenwood arrived home last Friday from the mountains where he has been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conway of Brockton are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conway.

Dr. Edward A. Miller and wife of Natick spent Sunday with relatives in the Vale. They made the trip in their auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schneider have moved to South Lawrence where the former has secured employment in the Ayer mill.

Miss Abba Harvey of East Hardwick, Vt., has been the guest over Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. George P. Byington, High St.

Miss Mamie Carey returned home Saturday from the Profile House, Bethlehem, N. H., where she has been spending the summer.

Miss Helen Steen and Miss Jane Swanson of Pigeon Cove have been the guests for several days of Miss Clara Haebler, High St.

John Haggerty is having his weeks' vacation. During driver Haggerty's absence Walter Oldroyd is taking his place as driver for Hose Company No. 2.

William Ryan and son, Frank, and Frank Clarke and son, Edward of Montreal, Canada, were the guests Sunday of Miss Mary E. Scott, Andover St.

Miss Fannie S. White has returned from her visit with friends in Boston

and Everett. While in the latter city she attended the big tent meeting of Gray and Allen.

Twenty-five local Christian Endeavorers attended the quarterly meeting of the Andover C. E. Union held with the Baptist last Monday evening. It was very interesting. The South Society won the banner with 40 per cent. Ballardvale was second with 45 per cent.

The annual meeting of the Helping Hand Society of the M. E. church was home of Mrs. Joseph D. Russell. The following named persons were elected officers.

President, Mrs. Joseph D. Russell, vice president, Mrs. Prudence Brown, secretary, Miss Jennie Hudson, treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Stark.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. C. Walker.

## LADIES' AID SUPPER

The Congregational Ladies' Aid Society held a supper and entertainment in the church vestry Wednesday evening which was well attended.

After partaking of a bounteous collation in charge of the efficient supper committee Mrs. John S. Dearborn, and Mrs. H. E. Kendall the entertainment followed and consisted of an "Apple Social" under the direction of Miss Martha Byington, which caused no end of fun and amusement. The judges Rev. A. H. Fuller, H. E. Kendall and Henry J. Gardner awarded the first prize to group 8 for the composition of the best poem and the booby prize was awarded to group 4. Quite a number of persons joined the society for the coming season.

## NORTH ANDOVER

Albert E. Foss has sold his milk route to Anthony Rogers.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Perley, 115 Main St.

Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Cotter, 147 Sutton street Tuesday morning.

John Barker of the River district has been chosen a trustee of the Essex Agricultural society.

The Misses Mary T. and Margaret A. Fleming of Belmont street, are to remove about the middle of this month to Alton Bay, N. H., where they will make their future home.

The meeting of the Merrimac Valley Past Noble Grand's Association, which was to have been held in Lawrence next Friday afternoon has been postponed to Oct. 15. Local members are to attend.

Arthur H. Wilson of Denver, Col., and daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Tuttle of Concord, are visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. George A. Rea, Chestnut Hill farm, in the Farnum district.

The M. E. church choir assisted by the choirs of St. Mark's and the Second Primitive Methodist churches of Lawrence are preparing to give a cantata on the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 24th, in the local M. E. church.

The high regard entertained for Miss Jennie E. Fernandez was evidenced by the large attendance of relatives, neighbors and friends at the funeral services, held last Saturday afternoon, at her late home, 133 Pleasant street.

The many friends of William Manchester, a long-time and highly esteemed resident of North Andover, were shocked to learn of his suicide which occurred Sunday night at his home 86 Sutton street. He was found on his hands and knees close to the kitchen range, with four gas cocks open. It is believed that grief over his wife's death last July made him dejected and irresponsible.

Col. and Mrs. Albion Clifton Drinkwater announce the marriage of their daughter Helen Victoria to James Dana Curwin which is to take place on Wednesday evening, Oct. 20 at eight o'clock in All Soul's church, Braintree. A reception will follow the marriage in the church parlor.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mrs. George E. Curwin, well known in this town where they summer nearly every year.

What only good fortune prevented from being a serious if not fatal auto accident occurred last Monday evening about 10 o'clock at Farnham's Corner when a large touring car with four occupants and a chauffeur became unmanageable and collided with the barn belonging to C. H. Farnham. The auto with the passengers, two of

## ANDOVER NEWS

## League Cricket Averages

The official averages of the Merrimac Valley Cricket League have just been published and T. Lamond of the Andover Club is the real leader in batting. Two players have better averages than Lamond but as neither have taken part in 10 games, their batting is hardly fair. Lamond has scored nearly a hundred more runs than any other player in the league and his batting has been very consistent. His record is games played 13, highest score 48, total run 241, average 20.83. Lamond scored as many runs in one game as O. Wainwright of Lawrence who is given first place, did in the whole season.

W. Black has also done good batting and has an average of 15.00 runs per game. His highest score was 51 not out.

In bowling he is fourth on the list and has taken the most wickets of the league bowlers, just failing by one of the half century. His average is 4.81. D. Bruce is eighth and has an average of 5.81 per wicket.

## Natural History Outings

Fall outings have been arranged by the Andover Natural History Society as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 9—West Andover. Andover car leaves Frye Village. Walk to West Andover cemetery and return by way of Valpey's to Beacon street car line, four miles.

Saturday, Oct. 30—Woodchuck hill. Andover car leaving transfer station at 1.30 p. m. to Salem street, Andover. Walk to Holt's hill and return by way of Boston hill to car line on Middleton turnpike, three miles.

Saturday, Oct. 23—Bradford district. North Andover car leaving the transfer station at 1.30 p. m. to North Andover depot. Walk toward Bradford via Sutton street. Return on Ward Hill car line, five miles.

Saturday, Oct. 30—Woodchuck hill. North Andover car from transfer station at 1.30 p. m. for North Andover Centre. Walk to Woodchuck hill and return by way of Summer street to car line on Middleton turnpike, four miles.

Saturday, Nov. 6—Peabody Museum, Salem, Mass. Salem Car leaving transfer station at 12.45 p. m., return at convenience of party.

Saturday, Nov. 13—Boston Natural History rooms. Train for Boston at 1.12 p. m., return at convenience of party.

Friends of members cordially invited to join in these outings.

who were North Andover girls, said to reside on Water street in that town, was bound toward Salem and was going at a fair rate of speed when the accident happened. Just as the car reached the turn in the road before the turnout is reached it became unmanageable in some way and before anyone realized what was coming or what had happened all of the party were sprawling on the ground and in an unconscious condition. The owner of the barn, hearing the smash and the cries, rushed out to the assistance of the party and soon had them revived and taken to his house.

## GRANGE ENTERTAINMENT

After the business session of the Grange, at Unitarian hall, in the Centre, Tuesday evening, "Gentlemen's Night" was very pleasantly observed.

There was a large attendance including Patrons from Bradford, West Buxford, Methuen and Andover Granges.

The burlesque in one act, entitled, "Taking the Third Degree in The Grange," was cleverly presented by the following cast, who as a take-off on the ladies' degree staff, appeared in female attire, making a decided hit, and creating a deal of laughter.

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BALLARD VALE

## Baptist Church Notes

On Wednesday evening, September 29 was held the annual business meeting of the church. Several items of business were transacted, the following officers were elected for the coming year.

Clerk, Mr. Warren L. Johnson; Treasurer, Mr. A. S. Wilbur; Collector, Deacon Charles N. L. Stone; Auditors, Mr. Fred Swanton, Mr. Fred G. Moore; Deacon, Charles N. L. Stone; Standing Committee, Mr. Perley F. Gilbert, Judge C. J. Stone, Deacon Charles N. L. Stone. Examining Committee, Mrs. John Hutchins, Mrs. William Pearce; Mr. Perley F. Gilbert. Financial Committee, Mr. Fred G. Moore, Dr. J. A. Leitch, Mr. Claire Norton; Social Committee, Mrs. David Young, Miss Susie Wilbur, Mrs. William Pearce, Mrs. George Piddington, Mr. William Eaton, Mr. Fred G. Moore, Mrs. Warren L. Johnson.

## Andover Union Christian Endeavor.

Last Monday night the Andover Union of Christian Endeavorers met at the Baptist church. Large delegations were present from all the churches and the attendance banner was again awarded to the South church society. Miss Edna Todd of the Baptist church read a very interesting paper on the Northfield Convention and the Rev. A. H. Wheeler of Marlboro delivered a splendid address.

The program of the evening was as follows:

Hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King." Prayer, Rev. John L. Keedy of North Andover.

Hymn, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?"

Roll Call of societies.

Report of Secretary Miss Bertha Counts. Free Church.

Report of Treasurer Phillip L. Hardy South Church.

Report of Missionary Secretary Miss Della Mathews. Ballardvale church.

Report on Northfield Missionary Conference Miss Edna Todd. Baptist Church.

Hymn, "O for a closer walk with God."

Correspondence.

Address, Rev. A. H. Wheeler of Marlboro.

Hymn, "Latter Day."

Percentage of Societies:

North Andover .28

Free Church .47

Ballardvale .45

South Church .49

Hymn, "I Am Thine."

Benediction, Rev. F. A. Wilson.

## Inter-class Meet at Phillips

The annual fall track meet for the classes at P. A. comes next Wednesday afternoon on the campus.

Thursday evening a social dance fraternity conducted a social dance in Pilgrim hall which was attended by many colored people from Haverhill and Lawrence.

## ABBOTT VILLAGE

Daniel Maguire of Red Spring Road spent the last week-end visiting relatives in Haverhill.

William Denham of Brechin Terrace, was on the sick list all last week but was so far recovered as to be able to return to work Monday morning.

William McDermitt of Brechin Terrace, returned to work Monday after being confined to his home all last week with a severe cold.

The Andover A. A., a new football club started in town, will play the Clippers of Lawrence, on the local playstead Saturday afternoon, play to begin at 3 o'clock.

Alexander MacKenzie of Red Spring Road, resumed work in the repairs shop of the Smith & Dove mills, last Monday morning, after a week's confinement to his home with a sore throat.

Many Andover Scots, attended the annual bazaar of Clan McPherson of Lawrence, held in the City hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of last week. Financially and socially the Bazaar was a complete success.

The Overseer's Club of the Smith & Dove mills, held their first meeting of the season last Friday evening in their rooms in the Hillside House. Bowling and pool were indulged in, and some good scores were made in both games.

Hugh Corry of the Flax dressing department of the Smith & Dove mills spent last week as the guest of his friends in New York City, and was an interested and enthusiastic spectator of the Hudson-Fulton celebration. He reports a glorious time.

The lineup for Andover will be as follows:

L. e. Stewart; I. t. Rogers, I. g. Cole, c. Manning, r. g. Murphy, r. t. Hickey, r. e. Lindsay, q. b. Kyle, I. h. b. Boland, r. h. b. Riley, f. b. Morrison.

This is the first team to represent Andover on a football field for several years, and should receive generous support on this occasion.

The Industrial Club of Abbott Village, held a meeting in the Abbott Village hall last Thursday evening to consider bids for the contract to supply the members with flour by the barrel rel. Three bids were received, but none met the conditions of the call, and it was voted not to accept any bid, but to dissolve the club for the term, and return the money collected to the members.

The special meeting of the Abbott Village Coal Society held in the Abbott Village hall Tuesday evening, for the purpose of electing a Treasurer to take the place of Frank Carse, resigned, was largely attended, and George W. Kydd, was elected Treasurer. Vice-president, Joseph McCarthy, tendered his resignation, which was accepted, and James Ramsey was elected to that office. Everything now points to another successful term for this organization.

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